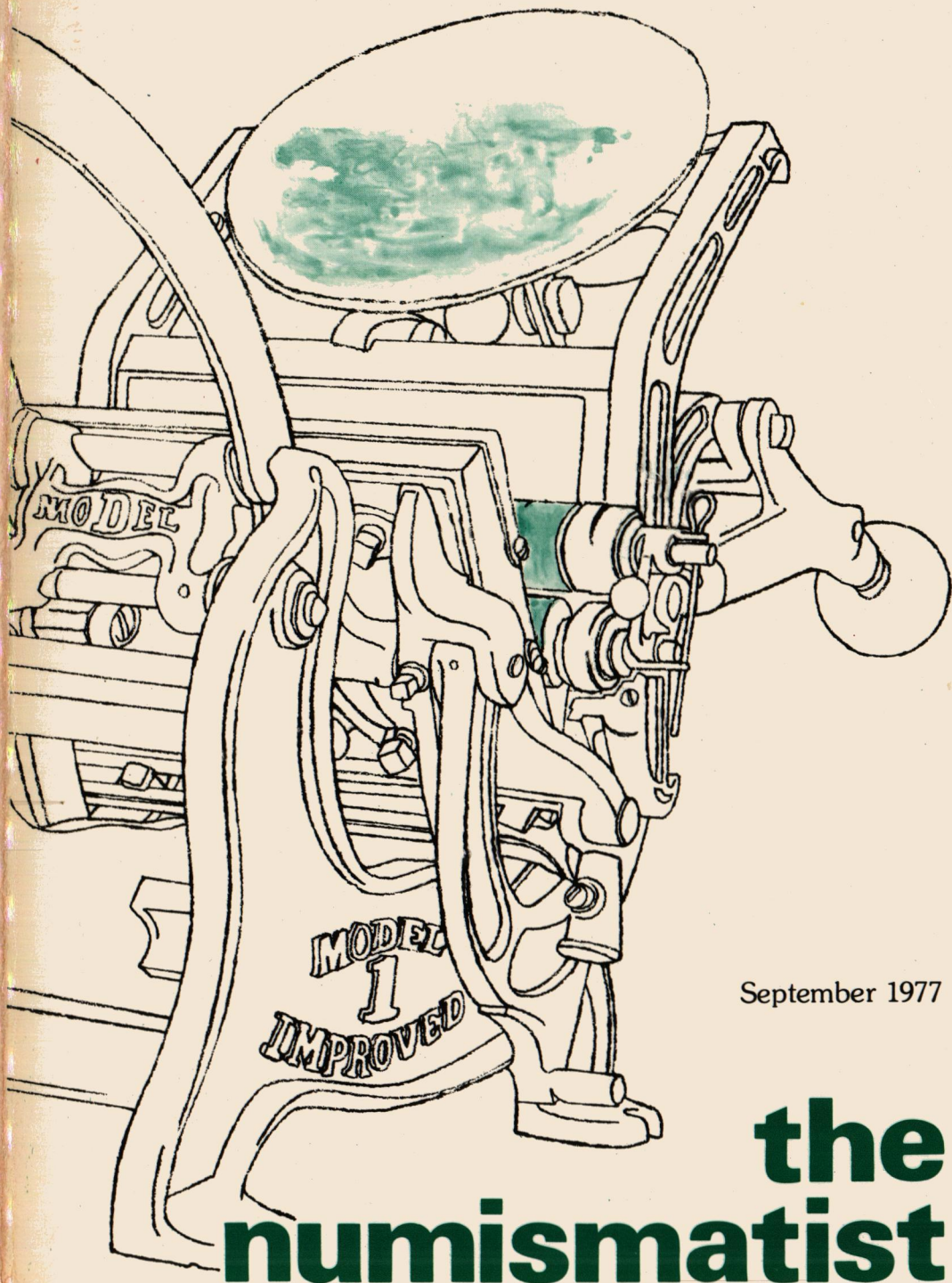


Official Publication of the American Numismatic Association

the numismatist September 1977



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the numismatist

For Collectors of Coins, Medals,
Tokens, & Paper Money.

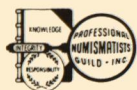
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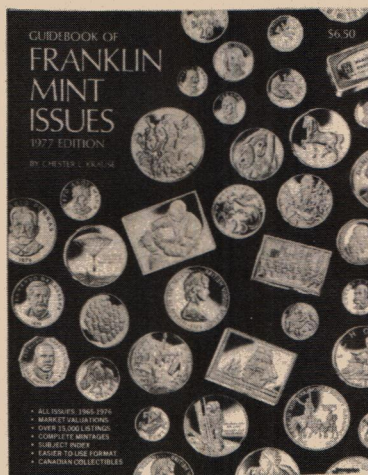
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Vol. 90 No. 9 September 1977

the numismatist

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Editor

N. NEIL HARRIS

Box 2366

Colorado Springs, CO 80901

Assistant to the Editor

PATRICIA BLACK

Advertising Manager

JOHN J. WATSON

Typesetting — Adv. Composition

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Cover: Dr. George F. Heath, who founded the ANA in 1891, first published *The Numismatist* in 1888 on a hand letterpress with the help of his wife and son, as depicted in this painting by Joseph L. Voelker. The cast iron press, manufactured by J. W. Daughaday & Co. of Philadelphia and patented on October 8, 1874, is the subject for the cover design by John J. Watson. Both the painting, a donation from *COINage* Magazine, and the press, given by Dr. Heath's son, reside in the ANA museum.



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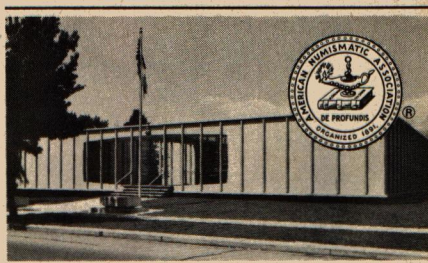
GENEVA KARLSON (Mrs. Richard J.), Librarian
Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901

JOHN J. WATSON, Advertising Manager
Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901

H. G. SPANGENBERGER, Historian
Box 7, Englewood, OH 45322

JOHN J. GABARRON, Sgt.-at-Arms
Box 30011, Lincoln, NE 68503

ANA CERTIFICATION SERVICE (ANACS)
818 N. Cascade Avenue
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Headquarters — 818 N. Cascade Avenue
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The American Numismatic Association, an educational and nonprofit organization, is the largest and most active numismatic body in the world. It invites and welcomes to membership all worthy persons eleven years of age or over, who have a sincere interest in numismatics, whether they collect coins, paper money, tokens or medals, whether advanced collectors or those only generally interested in the subject without being collectors. The association was founded in 1891, and has over 33,000 members from every state in the Union and many foreign countries. It was chartered for fifty years by Act of Congress May 9, 1912; renewed in perpetuity by Act of Congress April 10, 1962 and is a mutual organization for the benefit of its members.

All Association members, except Associate, receive the official publication, *The Numismatist*, without cost other than their annual dues. Membership applications should be accompanied by \$17 to cover admittance fee and the first year's dues. Succeeding annual dues are \$12. Non-member subscriptions, \$12 per year. Single copies, \$1.25. For application blanks or other information, write to Executive Vice President, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

The Numismatist is an illustrated monthly which has been issued continuously since its founding in 1888. It consists of 224 pages or more in each number with subscribers in about sixty countries. Advertising inquiries should be sent to the Advertising Manager. All other matters for possible publication in or concerning *The Numismatist* are to be forwarded to the Editor. Authors of unsolicited manuscripts are referred to the journal's "Information for Authors," published periodically throughout the year.

Opinions expressed in articles published in *The Numismatist* are those of the authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the American Numismatic Association or the Editor.

This article is an addendum to the author's original report on this subject which described the first twenty commemorative medals struck by the U.S. Mint since 1954 and was published in the July, 1968 issue of *The Numismatist*. Since that time and up until December, 1976, an additional 22 National medals have been struck and these are reported here. They range in size from 1 5/16 inch to 3 inches and demonstrate in their bold relief and sharp detail the Mint's potential for medallic craftsmanship.

Since 1954 the Treasury Department has favored these issues over commemorative halves, and their growing popularity is evidenced by the immediate oversubscription of many. Issuing agencies have been forced to wait for additional strikes by the Mint to ac-

commodate all requests. Apparently the collecting fraternity is at last awakening to the prestige of these medals.

The attractive prices established by the distributing authority of each medal made most of the pieces within the budget of the average collector, the one

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**250th Anniversary of San Antonio
HemisFair '68'**

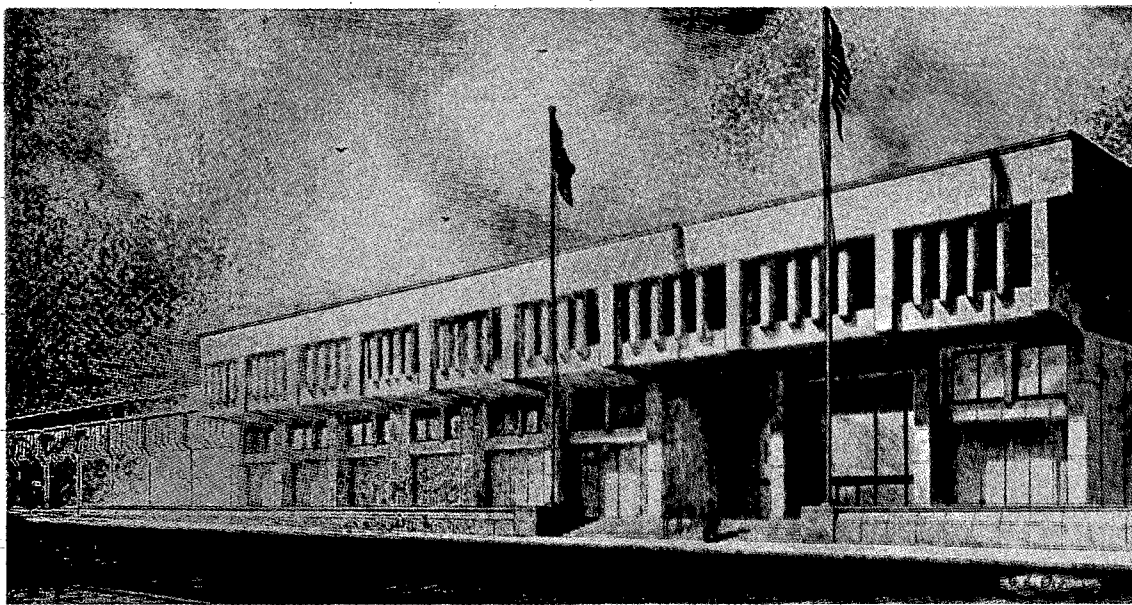


The design of this medal was executed by John Phillip Evett of the staff of Trinity University in San Antonio. The medal is 1 5/16 inch and was struck in gold, silver and bronze. There were six gold struck, for presentation to President Johnson, Governor Connally, Senators Ralph Yarbrough and John Tower, Congressman Henry B. Gonzalez, and Walter M. McAllister, Sr., Mayor of San Antonio. The first 5,000 silver medals were serially numbered and an additional 3,000 were unnumbered. Approximately 10,000 bronze were struck.

Obverse: Center shows a dove with a ribbon in its beak. The ribbon, acting as a border around the medal, has inscribed on it, 250TH ANNIVERSARY/SAN ANTONIO • TEXAS. The "P" mintmark is just below the bottom of the ribbon under the "T" in Texas.

Reverse: The "HemisFair" symbol held by the thumb and forefinger of an open right hand. Running vertically next to the hand is the word HEMISFAIR and next to that, occupying about one-quarter of the reverse, is a plain field with the number "68" in the middle representing the 250th Anniversary, 1718-1968, of San Antonio.

Commemorative Medals Struck



*at the
U.S. Mint*

by Howard L. Turner
ANA 37309

About the Author

Born in New York on October 24, 1921, Howard L. Turner has been ANA member 37309 since 1960 and is TAMS member 2918. After his formal schooling, Turner served four years in the U.S. Marine Corps, was discharged as a master sergeant in 1945, and pursued a profession in funeral directing in which he is still active. Besides having a general collection, he specializes in commemorative medals. He received a Heath Literary Honorable Mention Certificate at the 1969 ANA Convention at Philadelphia for his article published in 1968 on this subject.

exception being the three inch Walt Disney medal. Obtaining one of these required a donation of \$100 or more to the California Institute of the Arts. There were none struck in a smaller size for more general distribution. The other issues reported here ranged in price

from \$1 to \$10 for the bronze, to \$7.50 to \$30 for the smaller sized silver. The larger sizes, two to three inches, ranged from \$10.50 for the bronze to \$100 for the silver. Some were also struck in gold, platinum and palladium, but these were primarily presentation pieces.

No. 22

San Diego 200th Anniversary



Kieth Kaonis of San Diego designed this medal. It was struck in 1 5/16 inch and 3 inch sizes of both silver and bronze. Small medals were produced in quantities of 36,500 bronze and 55,000 silver, while the larger size had a production of 29,500 bronze and only 1,000 silver.

Obverse: The superimposed head and bust of Governor Gaspar dePortola next to Father Junipero Serra. Above their heads, the dates 1769-1969, and below, San Diego 200th Anniversary. Although there is a reverse letter "i" in the word Diego, it is not an error but the intent of the artist presumably for balance.

Reverse: The California Tower, a landmark in San Diego's huge Balboa Park, bisecting the large lettered SAN DIEGO at the top. On the left is Explorer Juan Cabrillo's ship and on the right the Mission San Diego deAlcala. Below the tower is a covered wagon drawn by two mules with a woman and child inside and a man with a rifle walking alongside. Below this, the words ESTABLISHED 1769. The Philadelphia mintmark is to the right of the wagon.

100th Anniversary of the First Transcontinental Rail Route

This is also called the Golden Spike Commemorative, 1869-1969, and was designed by Frank Gasparro. It was struck in three sizes: 1 5/16 inch bronze, 2 1/2 inch bronze and 2 1/2 inch silver. A total of 500,000 was authorized.

Obverse: The steam engines Jupiter and No. 119 nosing together against a mountain background. The inscription reads: "... THE PACIFIC RAILWAY / IS COMPLETED." / MAY 10, 1869. The encircling legend reads: • THE CENTRAL PACIFIC AND UNION PACIFIC RAILROADS LINKING THE NATION • PROMONTORY SUMMIT, UTAH.

Reverse: A section of rail bearing the dates 1869 and 1969, with a railroad spike separating them. The legend around the edge reads: • THE OCEANS UNITED BY RAILWAY • GOLDEN SPIKE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION COMMISSION.

On this side, the larger medal also includes the names "Sacramento/Promontory/Omaha," the eastern and western terminals of the original line and the place where the two lines met.

Father Marquette Tercentenary

This medal marks the 300th anniversary of the historic explorations of Father Jacques Marquette from 1668-1673. It was designed by Barney Brienza (Director of Creative Design of the Pabst Brewing Company). It is 1 5/16 inch in diameter, with 4,000 pieces struck in bronze, 200 in silver and 5 in gold for presentation.

Obverse: A canoe on the water with a paddler at each end and Father Marquette standing in the middle, hand outstretched, looking towards the new land. Below the rippling waters are the dates 1668 above 1673. The top legend says PERE JACQUES MARQUETTE and the lower legend reads MISSIONARY AND EXPLORER.

Reverse: A map of the North-Middle Atlantic States shows Father Marquette's trails superimposed thereon. The border reads • 1668 TERCENTENARY 1973 / EXPLORATIONS OF MARQUETTE.

Memphis Sesquicentennial

The design for this medal was selected from entries submitted in a nationwide contest. Everett Burr of Memphis was the creator of the winning motif; he was also the designer of the Arkansas Centennial Half Dollar.

Both silver and bronze 1 9/16 inch medals were struck. 10,000 silver medals were initially struck and a second strike of 10,000 were struck bearing the mark "MS II", designating Memphis Sesquicentennial second strike. Up to 80,000 bronze could have been struck as the total congressional authorization was for 100,000 medals.

Obverse: The profiles of three famous men who have played important roles in the city's history. They are Hernando DeSoto, who discovered the Mississippi River in the vicinity of Memphis; Andrew Jackson, one of the city's founders; and W.C. Handy, "Father of the Blues" and composer of the "Memphis Blues." Below the profiles is the name MEMPHIS and below that SESQUICENTENNIAL, 1819-1969.

Reverse: Center shows a Mississippi River Steamboat in the center with a sprig and ball of cotton below and a cog above, representing industry. Two parallel lines almost forming a square surround the center motif. Within the parallel lines are the words MEMPHIS/TENNESSEE SHELBY/COUNTY, one word on each side. The "P" mintmark is below.



No. 23



No. 24



No. 25

Dartmouth College Bicentennial

This medal was designed by Rudolph Ruzicka, the distinguished graphic artist and typographer to commemorate the 200th Anniversary of Dartmouth. A limited edition of 5,000 bronze and 2 gold medals were issued and all were struck in the 3 inch size.

Obverse: Center is a stylized representation of the "Old Pine," long a symbol of the college. The legend reads: • DARTMOUTH • COLLEGE • BICENTENNIAL • and the dates "1769/1969" flank the sides of the tree. The mintmark "P" is below the right bottom tree branch.

Reverse: The arms of Dartmouth College and of the second Earl of Dartmouth for whom the college was named in 1769 overlap diagonally. The legend states the motto of the college, "Vox Clamantis in Deserto" (A voice crying in the wilderness), and the motto of the Second Earl of Dartmouth, "Gaudet Tentamine Virtus" (Valor rejoices in contest).

Winston Churchill "Iron Curtain" Memorial

The design of the obverse is by Frank Gasparro and the reverse by Edgar Z. Steever. The medal is 1 9/16 inch size. A total limited edition of 5,000 silver were struck but Congress authorized up to 95,000 bronze. One 3 inch gold medal was presented to Westminster College.

On March 6, 1946, Sir Winston Churchill delivered his famous "Iron Curtain" speech at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., and now a memorial commemorating this speech has been built on campus. The Winston Churchill Memorial and Library in the United States has as its center Christopher Wren's St. Mary Aldermanbury Church which was shipped from London and faithfully reconstructed stone by stone. It was dedicated on May 7, 1969 with Lord Mountbatten and members of the Churchill family participating.

Obverse: A bust of Churchill with the legend WESTMINSTER COLLEGE, below and, MARCH 5, 1946 • "IRON CURTAIN" SPEECH • FULTON, MISSOURI, above. The "P" mintmark is at lower right.

Reverse: The memorial St. Mary Aldermanbury Church with the inscription, DEDICATED MAY 7, 1969, at left. The legend around reads WESTMINSTER COLLEGE, FULTON, MISSOURI, below and, WINSTON CHURCHILL MEMORIAL AND LIBRARY, above.

Wichita Centennial Medal

Designed by Don Gist this is the third medal struck in the 1 9/16 inch size. 3500 silver medals were struck and 9000 bronze, the first 1500 silver being serially numbered and numbers 2 thru 100 auctioned on a mail bid basis. Serial #1 was presented to President Nixon on July 11, 1969.

Obverse: Centennial seal is divided into three parts by a Y which is derived from the confluence of the Big and Little Arkansas rivers in Wichita. The lower left segment illustrates the early dwellings, Indian tepee and hand hewn log house. Depicted at lower right are the major industries of present day Wichita: aviation, agriculture and the oil and gas industry. The "P" mintmark can be seen beneath the oil derrick. Under the name WICHITA in the top center segment is a representation of the city's new multi-million dollar Century II auditorium complex symbolizing the beginning of the city's second hundred years. The 34 stars around the top represents the 34th state with KANSAS at the bottom.

Reverse: The centennial logo, a bolder design than the seal, consists of three sides of the triangle representing the three major industries as well as the shape of a tepee. Inside the triangle is a Y which symbolizes the jet airplane of the future and again the confluence of the rivers. The dates 1870/1970, signify the first 100 years. The solid circle above the "Y" is a view looking down on Century II. The encircling legend reads, CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION/JULY 1969 - JULY 1970, as the celebration year.



No. 26



No. 27



No. 28

Walt Disney Commemorative

Artists of Walt Disney Productions collaborated in the design of this medal. Blaine Gibson designed and sculpted the obverse, while the reverse was designed by Bob Moore and executed by Joe Kaba. One 3 inch gold medal was struck for presentation and no more than 100,000 bronze 3 inch replicas were authorized. They weigh about 8 ozs. each.

In the name of the people of the U.S. and the Congress, President Richard M. Nixon presented the gold medal to Mrs. Walter E. Disney at a special ceremony in the State Dining Room of the White House on March 25, 1969.

Obverse: A portrait of Walt Disney.

Reverse: The likenesses of many of Disney's famous cartoon characters and the most prominent character of Mickey Mouse are arranged around Sleeping Beauty's Castle at World famous Disneyland.

Formation of the California Institute of Arts was a long standing goal of Walt Disney and the Congress therefore authorized the bronze medals for the specific purpose of providing financial support for his unfulfilled dream.

Alabama Sesquicentennial

John Schlader, a commercial artist of Birmingham, was the designer of this celebration medal. The medals are 1 5/16 inch and were struck in quantities of 2,500 sterling silver (numbered) and 10,000 bronze.

Obverse: Profile portraits of Alabama's first Governor, W. W. Bibb and the Sesquicentennial Governor, Albert P. Brewer. The precedence of such a medal was established in 1920 when the Alabama Centennial coin was struck. That coin was the first instance of the use of a living person's portrait on a U.S. coin. The portraits are superimposed over the outline of the State of Alabama. The legend above reads, ALABAMA SESQUICENTENNIAL and below the governors, names and dates of office.

Reverse: Large numerals, 150, across with the State Seal inside the zero. Above is ALABAMA and below the dates 1819-1969. A border of stars surrounds the entire design. The simplicity of the design of this medal and the excellent striking gives it a proof appearance.

South Carolina Tricentennial

The sculptor of this beautiful medal was Enrique Monjo, whom critics place among the world's great artists. The medal was created in both the 3 inch and 1 9/16 inch sizes of both silver and bronze. Serially numbered 3 inch silver medals were struck totaling 300 along with 3,000 serially numbered 1 9/16 inch silver. A 3 inch bronze version serially numbered was limited to 3,000 examples. Besides these, a large quantity of 1 9/16 inch unnumbered bronze were produced.

Obverse: An adaption of the official Tricentennial seal, representing the three governments which have controlled South Carolina since 1670. The seal of the eight Lords Proprietors to whom Charles II granted Carolina is seen at the lower left. In 1719 the Palmetto State threw off proprietary rule and became a royal colony of Great Britain, the seal of which appears at lower right. In 1776 the state formed an independent government and adopted a state seal, from which the larger figures were taken. The woman holding a laurel branch is Hope. The palmetto tree rises above an oak trunk, symbolizing South Carolina's emergence from British rule. The legend SOUTH • CAROLINA/TRICENTENNIAL and the dates 1670/1970 complete the obverse. The Philadelphia mintmark is at lower right.

Reverse: The approach of a ship to the South Carolina coast is seen representing the coming of the English in 1670. Aboard the vessel, "Carolina," the colonists sailed into a fair harbor and up the Ashley River. There they established the first permanent



No. 29



No. 30



No. 31

colony, the site of which is preserved as a Tricentennial Exposition Center, Charles Towne Landing. Natives, with canoe, are seen at the water's edge and the moss draped live oak and the tangle of foliage reflect the land as it was and symbolizes the challenge of the strange new land that greeted the settlers.

American Fisheries Society Centennial

E. Z. Steever and P. E. Fowler of the Philadelphia Mint collaborated on the design of this medal. It was struck in both bronze and silver in 1 9/16 inch diameter. There were 100,000 authorized but the 1st strike was 1900 bronze and 100 silver. This is one of the oldest professional societies in North America, having been organized since 1870.

Obverse: Numerous kinds of fish and crustaceans with the Society initials A.F.S. at upper left. The legend above reads, FOUNDED DECEMBER 20, 1870 and below, HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY. E. Z. Steever's initials are below the crab at lower right.

Reverse: A relief map of the continent of North America, Central America and the Northwestern edge of South America. In the field at left is the inscription, AMERICAN/FISHERIES/SOCIETY/CENTENNIAL/1870-1970. P.E. Fowler's initials are within the small portion of South America on the map and the "P" mintmark is in the center below.

Ohio Northern University Centennial

Michael G. Iacocca designed the obverse and Sherl J. Winter designed the reverse, both of the Mint engraving staff. Their initials appear on appropriate sides. Although 16,000 medals were authorized, only 2,000 were struck in .900 fine silver and 1,000 in bronze. Both were 1 9/16 inch diameter and no special presentation pieces were made.

Obverse: The "Hill Memorial" dominates the obverse. Its tower houses the class bells and clock. The legend reads, OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY with the dates 1871/1971 on each side of the tower. At the base of the Hill Memorial is the name of the town, ADA-OHIO in which Ohio Northern University is situated. The "P" mintmark is to the right of the tree.

Reverse: The University seal, comprising four sections, each representing a college of the University with its appropriate emblem. The upper left quadrant represents the College of Liberal Arts, upper right the College of Engineering, the lower left the College of Law, and the lower right the College of Pharmacy. The legend at the top reads, OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY and below is the University motto, EX DIVERSITATE VIRES (Strength From Diversity).

Stone Mountain Memorial

Abram Belskie served as designer-sculptor this issue. Medals were struck in two sizes — 1 9/16 inch and 3 inch diameter — and in both silver and bronze. They were sold as matched and numbered sets; one medal of each size and metal. An initial order of 500 of these sets were struck. The large and small silver could be ordered separately and 1500 of each were struck on the first order. No more than 4,000 of the matched sets and 4,000 each of the individual silver coins were struck.

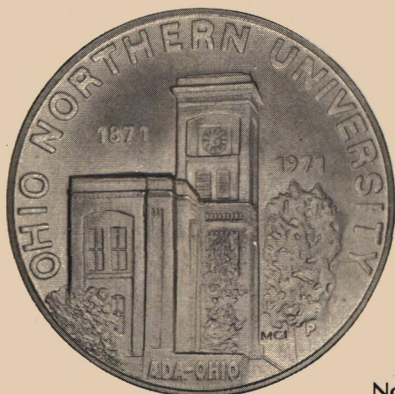
The striking of these medals celebrates the dedication of the Stone Mountain Memorial. Begun nearly fifty years ago by Gutzon Borglum, this carving is on one of the largest known exposed domes of granite. Looming over the Georgia plain, the granite monolith is 1,683 feet above sea level, over 200 million years old and covers 583 acres. It depicts the mounted figures of Stonewall Jackson, Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis. Sculptor Walker Hancock completed the carvings. A 3,800 acre park surrounds the monument.

Obverse: In high relief is an accurate representation of the actual sculpture at Stone Mountain. The legend above reads STONE MOUNTAIN and CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL below. On a banner below is the date 1970.

Reverse: The legend DUTY HONOR COURAGE appears above with UNITY THROUGH SACRIFICE below. A wreath surrounds the monolith in the background center with crossed flags of the United States and the Confederacy superimposed in



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No. 33



No. 34

the wreath's center. The "P" mintmark is just above the bottom of the wreath. On only the large medals, the sculptors name ABRAM BELSKIE SC. appears to the left of the date.

Jose Antonio Navarro

This medal, issued on February 27, 1971, commemorates the birthday of Jose Antonio Navarro, a Texas patriot. It was issued in a limited edition of 2,000 medals. 200 were struck in .925 fine silver and 1,800 were struck in bronze. They were both 1 9/16 inch in diameter and were issued by the San Antonio Conservation Society.

The medal was issued in commemoration of Navarro's many contributions to the founding and early development of the State of Texas and the city of San Antonio: signer of the Declaration of Independence, a representative to the Texas Congress, a senator before and after the annexation of Texas, a participant of the Constitutional Convention of 1845, and in the highest sense a noble man, one of the few Mexican patriots who stood by Texas in her struggle for liberty.

Obverse: A bust of Navarro with the dates, 1795 and 1871 on each side of the bust. Legends above read JOSE ANTONIO NAVARRO/I HAVE SWORN TO BE A FREE TEXAN. The familiar initials of Frank Gasparro are beneath the bust.

Reverse: A legend around reads RESIDENCE AND OFFICE OF THE TEXAS PATRIOT/BUILT CIRCA 1850 - SAN ANTONIO. Central in the design is Navarro's home and office with the inscription below reading RESTORED BY/SAN ANTONIO/CONSERVATION/SOCIETY and the "P" mintmark. The initials of designer E. Steever are beneath the building at right.

Roberto Walker Clemente

This medal was struck in honor of Roberto Walker Clemente for his outstanding contributions to and achievements in athletic, civic, charitable and humanitarian endeavors. He died a hero's death on December 31, 1972 at the age of 38 in an airplane crash while on a mission of mercy to deliver supplies from Puerto Rico to earthquake victims in Nicaragua. On August 6, 1973 he was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

The medal was designed by Virgil Cantini, world-renowned Pittsburgh artist and sculptor. The authorized mintage was for 200,000 medals. Issues were struck in 3 inch bronze and 1 5/16 inch gold plated bronze, with one gold medal presented to his widow.

Obverse: Profile of Clemente sculpted along with the curve of the seam of a baseball. His name between the dates 1934/1972 are in legend at right. All design elements are incuse.

Reverse: The center depicts a grouping of baseballs exploding thru a symbolic barrier, representing in the artist's concept, the explosive impact of the Clemente heart and arm on his fellow man's conscience. The legend around reads 1955 PITTSBURG PIRATES 1972. The lower portion of the legend is a line of a poem written by Maria Cantini, the artist's daughter, in tribute to the beloved sports hero. It reads: "You shared your joy with the less than joyful lot," serving as a poignant remembrance of Clemente's unselfishness.

U.S Frigate Constellation

This medal honors the 175th Anniversary of the launching of the Constellation on September 7, 1797. The ship was commissioned on June 26, 1908. Designed by Donald F. Stewart, the head of the Constellation Restoration Committee, the commemorative was struck in quantities of 15,000 1 5/16 inch silver; 2,000 3 inch bronze; and 400 3 inch silver.

Obverse: The Constellation firing a gun to windward in challenge, surmounting the date of launch, Sept. 7, 1797. The legend in Latin reads PER MARE, INVICTUS MANEO (At Sea, I Was Invincible) and OLDEST SHIP OF THE U.S. NAVY bordered by rogues yarn or navy hemp.



No. 35



No. 36



No. 37

Reverse: A symbolic American Bald Eagle with anchor in claw, surmounting the dates, 1797/1972 resting between the stern lights of the Constellation which are emblematical of the brazen pillars of King Solomons Temple or the Globes Celestial and Terrestrial surrounded by fifteen stars and the legend CENTENNIAL DIAMOND JUBILEE/BY ACT OF CONGRESS. The initials of mint sculptor Sherl J. Winter are below.

Expo '74

Commemorating the International Exposition on Environment at Spokane, Washington in 1974, this issue was a limited edition National medal authorized by Public Law 93-221. An unusual aspect was that the original galvano and dies were produced for Expo '74 by the U.S. Treasury (U.S. Mint) but Expo '74, as allowed under Section 4 of the law, released the dies to a private manufacturer to strike the medals.

The medals were produced in .999 fine silver, proof finish, 1 1/2 inch, 8 gauge 1.1 troy oz.; 2 1/2 inch, 4 gauge, 5.5 troy oz.; 1 1/2 inch, bronze, 8 gauge; and 2 1/2 inch, bronze, 4 gauge.

Obverse: Designed by George Tsutakawa, a Professor of Art at the University of Washington and a prominent international fountain sculptor, this design reasserts the beauty of nature showing the Spokane River and waterfalls, the island, trees and sky and a rebirth of the beautiful environment of the Spokane region. Sherl J. Winter of the mint staff sculpted the original models.

Reverse: In the center is the symbol selected for Expo '74 known as the "Mobius Strip." It is a fascinating, improbable shape introduced by the German Mathematician and Astronomer Augustus Ferdinand Mobius. Since it has no "other side," it has no definable beginning or end. The "Mobius Strip" was designed by Sister Paula Mary Turnbull. The legend reads, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, USA/EXPO '74 WORLD'S FAIR.

San Francisco Cable Car Centennial

These National medals, the first ever struck at the San Francisco Mint facility, were authorized by Congress to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the famed cable car system in 1973. Thomas R. McClure of Oakland, California, won the national competition for the design of the medal. Medals were struck in 1 1/2 inch bronze and 1 1/2 inch .925 fine silver with the "S" mintmark. Three inch medals were also struck, but at the Philadelphia Mint. The 3 inch silver medal contained 9.5 ounces of silver and along with the 3 inch bronze medal, features the "P" mintmark. Two special gold medals were struck, which constituted the first striking of gold at the San Francisco Mint in 44 years. One gold piece was presented to President Ford and the other went on permanent display in the archives of San Francisco.

Obverse: A cable car climbing upward while passengers cling to its side. Below in exergue is the inscription SAN FRANCISCO CABLE CAR/CENTENNIAL/1873-1973. Designer's initials T.R.M. are at lower right.

Reverse: The Seal of the City and County of San Francisco.



No. 38



No. 39

Jim Thorpe

The World's Greatest Athlete was honored by this medal struck for the Oklahoma Athletic Hall of Fame Commission. The proceeds were used for three main purposes: first for the restoral of Jim Thorpe's name to the Olympic record books and a return of his awards to the U.S.A. and Oklahoma, second to create a nationwide Thorpe organization to honor the nations outstanding athletes, and third to build a national headquarters for the Jim Thorpe organization. The medals were designed by V. Thompson, D. Luke, and H. Brown and the sculptor was Joniece Frank. There were 100,000 authorized. Medals were struck in both 1 1/2 inch and 3 inch size in both bronze and silver. Fifty 3 inch gold medals weighing 17.85 troy oz. were to be struck as were some 1 1/2 inch gold. Platinum and palladium were also planned. No knowledge is available as to whether or not any of the precious metal issues were struck.

Obverse: The legend exclaims IMMORTAL ATHLETE • PROUD INDIAN • GREAT AMERICAN. Two borders in the shape of decagon, representing the decathalon, and inside the decagon, a pentagon representing the pentathalon encircle the design. Jim Thorpe won both of these events at the 1912 Olympics, the only man ever to accomplish this feat. Inside the pentagon appears a full face portrait of this great Sac & Fox Indian. To the left is a goal post to emphasize he was primarily a football player, and to the right the five circles representing the Olympics symbol. Below the pentagon is 1888-1953. The lower legend is JAMES FRANCES THORPE.

Reverse: A legend reads RECOGNIZING EXCELLENCE IN ATHLETICS/JIM THORPE COMMISSION.

The "P" mintmark appears at the bottom. In the center is an outline of the world with the shape of the state of Oklahoma, his home state, superimposed. At top are two athletes; a track participant on the left and a football player on the right. In the center is the Jim Thorpe Trophy presented annually to the state and nation's outstanding athletes.

Colorado Centennial - Bicentennial

This was the only state medal in the United States authorized by Congress to be issued in connection with the nation's bicentennial in 1976. It was authorized because of Colorado's unique status of being the only state to commemorate its 100th birthday in the same year as the nations 200th birthday. It was struck at the Denver mint and carries the "D" mint mark. The obverse was designed by Sue C. Hughey and the reverse centennial logo is by Randy Moyle. The medal is unusual in that the obverse carries three sets of initials: S.C.H. for the designer; E.S. for the sculptor, Edgar Z. Steever; and F.G. for Frank Gasparro, chief engraver for the mint in Philadelphia.

There were 250,000 authorized but far less were struck. They were struck in bronze (41,000), silver (20,200), gold plated (5,000), and gold (100), and are 1 5/16 inch in diameter. The bronze are 90% copper and 10% zinc. The silver are .900 fine coin silver. The 100 gold were struck finer than coin gold from specially prepared blanks containing 90% gold, 6% silver and 4% copper. Gold specimens were presented only to persons or groups donating \$500 or more to the State Bicentennial Commission.

Obverse: A rider on horseback in buckskins and looking at a wide vista of valleys and high mountains. In the upper left quadrant is the legend COLORADO and beneath it the inscription LAND/OF PROMISE.

Reverse: The '76 logo set against a backdrop of mountains with the word Colorado on the numeral seven and USA on the numeral six. The legend around reads 1876-1976/CENTENNIAL. The "D" mint mark is below the logo.



No. 40



No. 41

No. 42
Charles Carroll



The Baltimore Museum of Art was responsible for this unusual National medal. It celebrates the 89th Birthday of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence. It was commissioned originally by his family in 1826 and was designed by Christian Gobrecht, engraver, die sinker and medallist. The medal was struck in 1828 apparently on the order of Charles Carroll of Doughoregan, a grandson of the signer. In celebration of Charles Carroll's 149th birthday and the 200th Anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence a bronze medal was struck of the same size as the original. The mintage of this edition was limited to 2,000 medals, although 50,000 were authorized. The medal is 2 inch bronze, high relief and antiqued.

Obverse: A bust of Charles Carroll with the legend on the upper border TO CHARLES CARROLL OF CARROLLTON. The dates 1776-1976 are added under the bust — the only change from the original medal.

Reverse: A legend around reads UPON ENTERING INTO THE 90TH YEAR/SEP.XX MDCCCXXVI with an encircling wreath surrounding the inscription: THE/SURVIVING SIGNER / OF THE / DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE / AFTER THE 50TH/ANNIVERSARY.

Not included in this report are the special Bicentennial medals produced by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration in a series from 1972 to 1976. Depicting famous revolutionary figures and events, a total of five medals were issued, one each year. As a sixth issue the National Bicentennial Medal, which depicted the Statue of Liberty on the obverse and the Great Seal of the United States on the reverse, climaxed the series.

ARBA hopes to sponsor another series of medals, this one commemorating contributions to the founding of the U.S. by patriots of various ethnic backgrounds. The plans are for a maximum of 21 different designs to be struck with a limited mintage of 25,000 medals for each design, and that in turn should provide this author with enough material for yet another article on Commemorative Medals of the United States Mint.

Donation Report

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
M-10369	Jean Gould, North Hollywood, Calif.		No stated value
M-10370	O. G. Alixanian, Cairo, Egypt		\$ 40.00
M-10371	Captain Arthur W. Tuttle, San Diego, Calif.		97.24
L-10372	Teacher's Precious Metals, Inc., New York, N.Y.		3,200.25
G-10373	Abner Kreisberg Corp., Beverly Hills, Calif.	\$ 25.00	
G-10374	Hancock & Harwell, Gainesville, Ga.	25.00	
G-10375	Edwin Shapiro, Teaneck, N.J.	10.00	
G-10376	Kenneth M. Goldman, Boston, Mass.	100.00	
G-10377	Royal Coins of Houston, Houston, Texas	25.00	
G-10378	New England Rare Coin Galleries, Framingham, Mass.	100.00	
G-10379	Norman Pullen, South Casco, Maine	25.00	
G-10380	South Jersey Rare Coins, Ltd., Turnersville, N.J.	25.00	
G-10381	B & B Coin Company, Fairmount, Ind.	50.00	
G-10382	Royal Enterprise Coin Corp., West Milton, Ohio	10.00	
G-10383	Kamal M. Ahwash, Wallingford, Pa.	25.00	
G-10384	Houston Numismatic Exchange, Houston, Texas	25.00	
G-10386	Jack H. Beymer, Santa Rosa, Calif.	50.00	
G-10387	M.B. Simons & Associates, Ltd., Narberth, Pa.	25.00	
G-10388	Colonial Coins, Inc., San Antonio, Texas	20.00	
G-10389	Joseph Kuehnert, Buffalo, N.Y.	10.00	
G-10390	Art Coins, Fort Wayne, Ind.	25.00	
G-10391	Stack's, New York, N.Y.	100.00	
L-10392	Ponterio and Wyatt Coin Galleries, San Diego, Calif.	50.00	
GE-10393	Harold E. Gladstone, Endicott, N.Y.	10.00	
L-10394	Harlan J. Berk, Joliet, Ill.		900.00
L-10395	Louis E. Grossman, Silver Spring, Md.		117.00
S-10396	Krause Publications, Iola, Wis.	400.00	
G-10397	Joel D. Rettew, Orange, Calif.	50.00	
G-10398	Hy Brown, Painesville, Ohio	15.00	
G-10399	Florida United Numismatists, Temple Terrace, Fla.	10.00	
G-10400	Record Coin Shop, Cut Bank, Mont.	50.00	
G-10401	Florida Coin Exchange, Inc., Tampa, Fla.	30.00	
G-10402	Donald Apte, Falls Church, Va.	100.00	
G-10403	House of Stuart, Ltd., Tonganoxie, Kan.	50.00	
G-10404	Benjamin Levin, Bridgeport, Conn.	25.00	
S-10405	The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pa.	400.00	
G-10406	Lyn F. Knight Rare Coins, Overland Park, Kan.	10.00	
G-10407	Robert L. Hughes, Hollywood, Calif.	200.00	
G-10408	George W. "Hank" Rodgers, Midwest City, Okla.	25.00	
G-10409	Byron F. Johnson, Seattle, Wash.	50.00	
YN-10410	Kevin Lipton, Oradell, N.J.	166.68	
GB-10411	D.A.P. Coins, North Kansas City, Mo.	25.00	
G-10412	Southwestern Gold Inc., Albuquerque, N.M.	50.00	
G-10413	Abe Kosoff, Palm Springs, Calif.	25.00	
L-10414	Jerry F. Schimmel, San Francisco, Calif.		93.00
L-10415	William Youngerman, Miami, Fla.		766.00
L-10416	William M. Fromme, Palos Verdes, Calif.		12.50
G-10417	First Coinvestors, Albertson, N.Y.	250.00	
M-10418	Milton G. Cohen, Westwood, N.J.		3,990.00
G-10419	Berkshire, Ltd., Jacksonville, Fla.	50.00	
C-10420	Chuck Furjanic, Pittsburgh, Pa.		No stated value
M-10421	Bill Kiszely, Grand Ledge, Mich.		1,745.00
		<hr/>	
		\$2,716.68	\$10,960.99
Receipts under \$10.00		10.00	3.00
TOTAL		\$2,726.68	\$10,963.99

CODE: M-Museum, L-Library, C-Certification, G-General, YN-Young Numismatist, R-Reward, GE-Gift and Endowment, LA-Library Acquisition, S-Scholarship, GB-Grading Board

FROM YOUR PRESIDENT . . .

Uncle Grover's Tales

This, my first column, is being written on July 27th, just one month before I have the honor to be installed formally as president of the ANA.



It is with mixed emotions that I think back over my 26 years of membership, during 10 of which I have been privileged to serve as an ANA governor. I am, indeed, proud that you, the members, all of whom I consider my friends, have chosen me as your president for the next two years. I'm humbled by the fact that I had no opposition, and also that I'm the first legitimate dealer to be so honored in recent years.

Regardless of the pessimistic outlook of some numismatists, publications and Treasury officials, I still feel there is a bright future for numismatics, the fruits of which will be brought about only by a united front on the part of all numismatists, pulling together for an enlightened program of collectible items.

Where from these collectible items? First and foremost, from the Treasury Department, our own, hopefully. I feel that a program of commemorative coinage for the U.S. is a necessity. A program of U.S. gold coins should be high on our list of priorities and, surely, with proper education and contacts with Congressmen and Senators, our request cannot go unheard. Without regard for the Treasury Department's present and past outmoded position, if Congress passes a law to institute either commemorative coinage or gold coins, the Treasury will have to comply.

With South Africa making a one-ounce trade coin and Russia minting a quarter-ounce coin, it would seem a perfect time for the U.S. to issue a one-half ounce gold coin!? We could call such a coin a "Liberty," and what better way to promote throughout the world a word dear to free men everywhere!

In the months ahead I plan to keep in close contact with the members of Congress who supported my nomination as Director of the Mint. This number included approximately 50 Senators and nearly 100 Congressmen.

If each member of our association could get two new members in the next year, we would top 100,000; that kind of voice could not go unheard for long. I'll end this first of my monthly "tales" by asking your support in helping to increase the membership and to strengthen the association morally as well as financially.

Grover C.

Mark Newbie

The Courage of Collingswood

by

Carole Ann Lang

Having just celebrated our 200th year of freedom in America, many Americans have shown renewed interest in the ideals which founded our democratic system of government. One of these, far more of an issue in our country in 1776 than today, was religious freedom, and it is fitting that one of the first series of copper coins to circulate in our country was designed in Ireland to protect Protestant domination. It is also fitting that this series of coins was introduced by Mark Newbie, an English Quaker forced to leave his country because of religious persecution. In his old house in Newton Colony (which now embraces Collingswood, New Jersey), Mark Newbie founded the first Quaker denomination in Gloucester County¹; he also founded the first banking corporation in New Jersey and perhaps in America.² We have a tangible reminder of Newbie's accomplishments in the coins known as Saint Patrick's pence.



St. Patrick Farthing



St. Patrick Halfpenny

These copper coins were struck by the Irish Roman Catholics after a massacre in that unhappy country in 1641.³ As a propaganda tool, St. Patrick's pence were valuable.⁴ On one side, under the phrase *ECCE GREX*, St. Patrick is portrayed in a classical pose, holding a shamrock, driving the snakes from the Emerald Isles. Contemporary students of numismatics believe this design holds a double meaning; not only are the reptiles to be cast out of Ireland, but the English as well.

The reverse side of this coin shows a crowned king playing a harp under the phrase *FLOREAT REX*. The crown he is wearing is an Irish crown crown; yet over the harp is another, identified as an English crown. This king might be Charles I of England, who had been executed by his subjects in 1649.⁵

A small brass plug was stamped over the English crown, giving it the appearance of gold. The most likely explanation for this is that it was put there to prevent counterfeiting.

This, then, is what St. Patrick's pence was like. But what of Mark Newbie? Who was he and how did he come to the United States?

Newbie was an Englishman, a resident of the city of London and candlemaker by trade. He was a member of a Quaker Meeting that met on Barbicon Street in the city,⁶ and, as a Quaker, he was subjected to all the persecution that members of dissident religions had to face in the 1600's. Fines, unfairly-levied taxes, and undeserved jail sentences were all punishments given to people such as the Quakers.⁷ In 1681, the persecutions carried on against non-Anglican⁸ English men and women had forced many Friends to leave their coun-

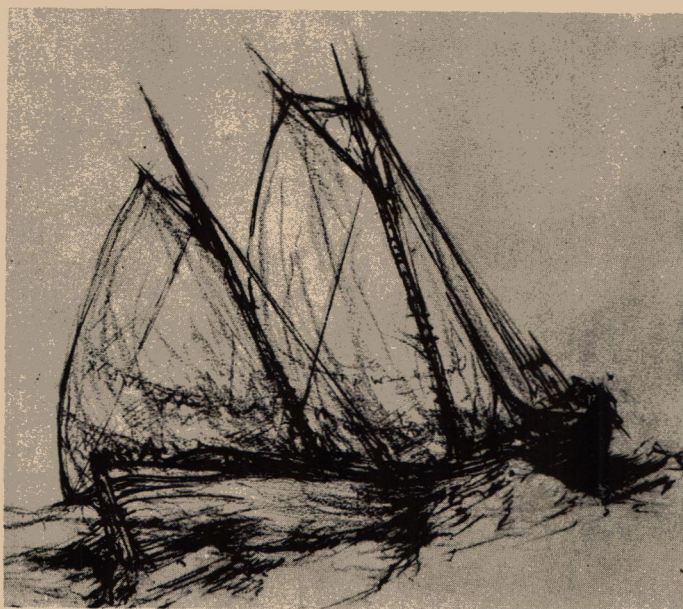
try and go to Ireland where the full force of unjust law had not been applied. For several years, these people, Newbie among them, enjoyed comparative peace and quiet. Newbie had disposed of what was probably considerable property in London⁹ and made temporary residence in Dublin, with a view of settling permanently in America.

The movements of Quaker leader William Penn regarding emigration to the New World were watched with interest.⁹ The land between the Penisaukin and Timber Creeks¹⁰ was explored to find the perfect location for settlement, and on September 19th, 1681, Newbie and other Quakers sailed from Dublin in the pink, "Ye Owners' Adventure," to what was to become Newton Colony.¹¹ (Appropriately enough, this settlement was located across the Delaware River from Philadelphia and Pennsylvania).

Newbie and his companions landed in Salem, New Jersey, on November 18th, after a two-month journey. After wintering in Salem, the Quakers purchased a boat, sailed up the Newton Creek, and built their log cabins.¹²

The site of Newbie's cabin has been the source of some controversy. It has been speculated that this log cabin, with its earthen floor and bark roof,¹³ was located on the site of the present-day Woodlynne Borough Hall.¹⁴ However, some historians have asserted that the site of his house is located in Collingswood,¹⁵ on the shore of Newton Creek, west of the Friends Burying Ground.

Wherever we place this home, it was an important one in our country's history, for it was in this house the first Friends' Meeting in Gloucester County



The above is a drawing of a "Pink" or narrow sterned fishing boat, often used for trading and, on occasions, to transport passengers from the British Isles to the new world during the late 17th century. One is reported to have brought forty-five passengers from Dartmouth, England to Boston in 1679, only several years before "Ye Owner's Adventure" sailed into Salem, N. J. with approximately 21 of Newton Colony's first settlers. The "Pink," forty-six foot keel with eighteen foot breadth and of about sixty ton burden, from modern standards, would seem a most unseaworthy craft.

PHOTO COURTESY OF RAYMOND MITCHELL, COLLINGSWOOD STORY (COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY: 1965).

and third such Meeting in West New Jersey was held. In this building, the doctrines of a revealed religion were proclaimed upon our shores by those who had left their homes and family to enjoy this privilege.¹⁶

Not only was Newbie's house the site of the first Quaker Meeting in Gloucester County, it was also the site of another first. Newbie's house was the site of the first banking corporation in New Jersey,¹⁷ and perhaps in America!¹⁸ It was in the banking venture that Newbie's coins played such a prominent part.

Newbie had bought these half-pence, as well as farthings, in the British Isles, bought them at a discount and transported them with him on his trip to America.¹⁹ A busy man, Newbie was



Newton Township's earliest Meeting house was on Newton Road (Collings). Built in 1684, it was there until 1817 when it was destroyed by fire.

PHOTO COURTESY OF RAYMOND MITCHELL, COLLINGSWOOD STORY (COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY: 1965).

elected to the colony's legislature in May of 1682, six months after landing in Salem.²⁰ It was by this legislature that Newbie was granted a charter making his St. Patrick's pence legal tender in the colony. This charter stated:

"And for the more convenient Payment of small Sums, be it enacted, by the Authority aforesaid, that *Mark Newbie's* half-pence called Patrick's half-pence shall, from and after the said Eighteenth Instant, pass for half-pence Current pay of this Province; *provided*, he the said *Mark* give sufficient Security to the Speaker of the House, for the use of the General Assembly from Time to Time being. That he, the said *Mark*, his Executors and Administrators, shall and will change the said half-pence for pay Equivalent upon demand; and *provided also*, that no Person or Persons be hereby obliged to take more than *five shillings* in one payment,"²¹

This law doubtlessly went into effect as soon as Newbie had entered the proper security, as required by law. As this security, Newbie used 300 acres²² of land which he had previously located and pledged as his bond to Samuel Jennings and Thomas Budd, who were both commissioners.²³ As implied in the charter, the coins were becoming known as Mark Newbie's half-pence and farthings, instead of St. Patrick's half-pence and farthings.²⁴

Newbie was what we could call a careful banker, too slow to make money and "altogether behind the age".²⁵ He was careful to keep the amount of coinage in circulation well within proper bounds for the simple reason that part of his estate was pledged to "make good" any shortcoming. Even without this restraint, the sobering, steadying influence of Newbie's Quaker background and the watchful care of those around him prevented Newbie from hazarding his credit.²⁶

However, for all Newbie's carefulness, death intervened and Newbie was left with a deficiency of 30 pounds in his banking operations. This deficit was undoubtedly due to the untimeliness of

No. on
Map.

Name of the Locator.

- 1 1,600 acres to Mark Newbie, Thomas Thackara, Robert Zane, George Goldsmith and Thomas Sharp.
- 2 250 acres to William Bates.
- 3 100 acres to Mark Newbie, Thomas Thackara, Robert Zane, William Bates, Thomas Sharp and Robert Turner.
- 4 300 acres to William Cooper.
- 5 450 acres to William Roydon (also the island).
- 6 350 acres to Mark Newbie.
- 7 500 acres to Francis Collins.
- 8 450 acres to Francis Collins.
- 9 490 acres to Henry Stacy.
- 10 500 acres to Richard Mathews.
- 11 28 acres to John White.
- 12 400 acres to Robert Turner.
- 13 500 acres to Robert Turner.
- 14 1,500 acres to Samuel Norris.
- 15 250 acres to Thomas Carlton.
- 16 900 acres to Robert Turner.
- 17 18 acres to John Ashton.
- 18 500 acres to John Willis.
- 19 117 acres to Francis Collins.
- 20 220 acres to William Albertson.
- 21 220 acres to Robert Turner.
- 22 200 acres to Richard Arnold.
- 23 500 acres to Robert Turner.

Newbie's death, for he died almost within a year of his arrival in America and time proved too short for him to put his plans into full play.²⁷ It is possible Newbie planned to manufacture more of these coins in America. He did obtain the needed equipment, but death was swift and terrible in the 17th century.²⁸ Had Newbie lived, his bank might have grown into a profitable enterprise. As it was, the debt was "made good" out of Newbie's personal estate, thus releasing the land held as security to Newbie's family.²⁹

Newbie's coins circulated among the citizens of New Jersey for a number of years and are not rare even today. The farthing currently catalogues from \$65 to \$250 and the half-pence from \$120 to \$450, depending upon the condition of the coin.³⁰ Quite a jump from the value of the coins in Newbie's day. In Newbie's day, the value of the half-pence was worth about 1¢ of our currency. (However, because of the unsettled

Reference to Record.

Revel's Book, 25.

" 53.

" 25.

" 32.

" 95.

" 42.

" 39.

" 39.

" 37.

" 38.

" 39.

" 44.

" 51.

" 52.

" 53.

" 51.

" 25.

Lib. A, 12, 80.

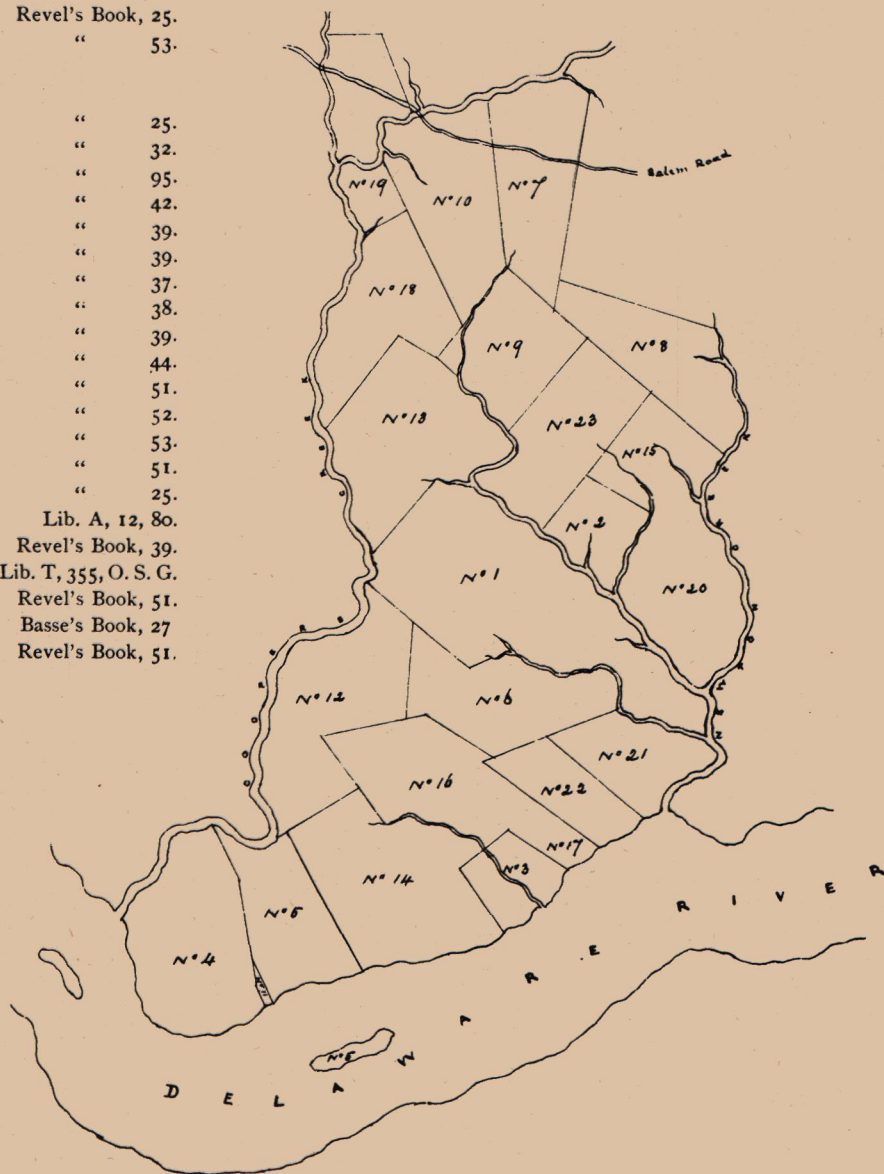
Revel's Book, 39.

Lib. T, 355, O. S. G.

Revel's Book, 51.

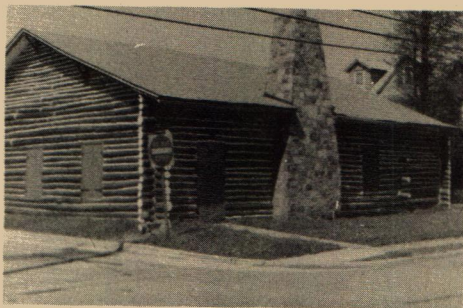
Basse's Book, 27

Revel's Book, 51.



Map of the original survey of Newton Township, showing Newbie's holdings, as well as the holdings of the other Quaker settlers.

COURTESY OF JOHN CLEMENT, FIRST SETTLERS IN NEWTON TOWNSHIP, NEW JERSEY (CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY: CAMDEN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 1974).



Log cabin, where the Woodlynn Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops hold their meetings, and the Woodlynn Borough-and-Fire Hall. Built in 1938 by the WPA, this log cabin, as well as the Borough Hall, are located on the 200 block of Cooper Avenue where, it is thought, Mark Newbie's log cabin once stood.

PHOTO COURTESY OF JOHN CHARLES LANG



standard of values in Newbie's day, this varied.)³¹

It is interesting to note that the translation of the phrase "Floreat Rex" is "May the King prosper!" I can't, of course, pass judgment on the well-being of the Monarchy, but the cause of religious toleration for which Newbie sacrificed his comfortable home and security in the British Isles, the same cause that St. Patrick's Pence memorialize, is alive and prospering in America!

Acknowledgements

Special thanks must go to Mr. Leo T. Italiano, the president and editor of *The Weekly Retrospect Newspaper*. He has graciously permitted me to use "Mark Newbie: The Courage of Collingswood," previously published in his newspaper, as the basis for this article, "Mark Newbie's Freedom Coin."

Footnotes

¹Gloucester County in Newbie's time embraced the present-day Camden County, as well as Collingswood, which was part of Newton Colony.

²John Clement, *First Settlers in Newton Township, New Jersey* (Camden, New Jersey: Camden County Historical Society, 1974), p. 43.

³*Ibid.*, p. 41.

⁴For an interesting discussion of coins as propaganda, see Ed Rochette's article, "Irish Tokens Show Religious Freedom" in the Baltimore, Maryland *The Morning Sun*, Tuesday, March 15, 1977, p. B2

⁵*Ibid.*

⁶*Loc. cit.*, Clement, p. 37.

⁷George R. Prowell, *The History of Camden County, New Jersey* (Philadelphia: L. J. Richards and Company, 1886), p. 26.

⁸The Anglican, or Episcopal, Church is the state church of England.

⁹*Loc. cit.*, Clement, p. 38.

¹⁰*Ibid.*, p. 12.

¹¹*Ibid.*, p. 24.

¹²*Ibid.*, pp. 24-25.

¹³*Ibid.*, p. 39.

¹⁴Federal Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration for the State of New Jersey, *New Jersey: A Guide to its Present and Past* (New York: The Viking Press, 1939), p. 650.

¹⁵*Ibid.*, p. 602. Collingswood and Woodlynn were included in Newton Colony territory, as well as the present-day boroughs of Haddonfield, Audubon, Oaklyn, part of Haddon Heights and most of Fairview, a section of Camden.

¹⁶*Loc. cit.*, Clement, p. 39.

¹⁷*Ibid.*, p. 43.

¹⁸*Loc. cit.*, Federal Writers' Project, p. 602.

¹⁹*Loc. cit.*, Clement, p. 41.

²⁰*Ibid.*, p. 44.

²¹*Ibid.*, p. 40.

²²Some sources say 350 acres. Brenda O. Begich, *Woodlynn Diamond Jubilee (1901-1976)*.

²³Loc. cit., Clement, p. 40.

²⁴Loc. cit., Rochette.

²⁵Loc. cit., Clement, p. 43.

²⁶Ibid., pp. 42-43.

²⁷Ibid., p. 40.

²⁸Loc. cit., Rochette.

²⁹Loc. cit., Clement, pp. 40-41.

³⁰Loc. cit., Rochette.

³¹Loc. cit., Clement, p. 41.

British Royal Mint Unveils 1977 U.K. Proof Set at ANA



On opening day at the ANA Convention in Atlanta, August 23, Mr. Francis Kennedy, C.B.E., her majesty's Consul-General at Atlanta, officially unveiled in North America the 1977 United Kingdom Silver Jubilee Proof Set. This 1977 U.K. Proof Set, struck by The Royal Mint, contains seven proof coins, including the cupro-nickel proof crown commemorating the Silver Jubilee of the reign of Queen Elizabeth II. Orders for the 1977 U.K. Silver Jubilee of the reign of Queen Elizabeth II. Orders for the 1977 U.K. Silver Jubilee Proof Set were accepted for the first time in North America at The Royal Mint ANA booth.

In addition to unveiling the 1977 proof set, The British Royal Mint offered collectors a special ANA Souvenir Folder commemorating the Silver Jubilee. Each ANA Silver Jubilee Souvenir Folder contained a specially selected uncirculated U.K. Jubilee Crown. The folders were inserted in a numbered outside envelope specially prepared for the ANA. Only 15,000 ANA Souvenir Folders were issued by The British Royal Mint which set a limit of 3 folders per collector. The Souvenir Folders were offered for \$2.50 each at the ANA Convention and are still available for \$3 each postpaid by mail from The British Royal Mint, P. O. Box 3175A, Newark, NJ 07103, as long as stock remains.

The British Royal Mint was represented at the ANA Convention by D. Martin Jones, the Royal Mint's marketing executive for North America. Mr. Jones was accompanied by Mr. Martin Cragg, assistant manager of the United Kingdom Fulfillment Facility based at the mint at Llantrisant in Wales. In addition, John E. Van Emden of the New Jersey Fulfillment Center of The Royal Mint was also on hand.



THE 9TH ANNUAL ANA SUMMER SEMINAR

by Pat Black

Who, what, when, where, how or why . . . those are the questions that a reporter has a responsibility to answer in writing a news story. It seems easy enough to do . . .

In the tradition of its role as numismatic educator, the American Numismatic Association held their Annual Summer Seminar June 19-25 on the campus of Colorado College in beautiful downtown Colorado Springs. There were sixty-six students in attendance, taking classes in six subjects under the instruction of nine learned authorities. Field trips on Tuesday and Thursday bused students up to the U.S. Mint in Denver for a special ground floor viewing.

. . . Superficially that would seem to cover all the essential questions of the event, but what of the story behind the bare facts. People and education are the true who and what of an ANA seminar and the distinct elements which effect their interaction during the week — ANA headquarters, the college, the classes, the field trip — each form a chapter of seminar history.

ANA Headquarters

Some people think it's part of the Fine Arts Center, this huge concrete slab with its modern lines and stern appearance. Some even go so far as to come inside ANA headquarters, tour the entire museum, and then ask the receptionist "That's a beautiful display of coins downstairs, but where are the paintings?"

For visitors who stumble upon us by accident, but take the time to explore, most are pleasantly surprised, amazed at the wealth of historical numismatic material which few are even aware of. For the ANA seminar participants, many of whom dream for years of visiting ANA headquarters, seeing the numismatic wealth of the ANA museum is a dream realized... a vision to fire the imagination.

No one takes better advantage of ANA headquarters than the summer seminarians every year. As in the past, the library reached its peak usage during the week as students scoured over books and class studies, aided in their questions by ANA librarian Genie Karlson and her assistants Nancy Stith and Debbie Brooks. The library also held its annual book sale where bargain-loving numismatists purchased a variety of duplicated library material — leaflets, catalogs, reprints, soft bound and hard bound books — at prices from 5¢ to \$2. Most buyers found at least two or three desired titles, but some left with books by the box load, bought perhaps for their local club or for personal investment.

ANA officers made themselves available to those who wished to talk with them, and many students took advantage of their access to the numismatic personalities associated with ANA headquarters. At the Sunday evening educational forum they listened to ANA treasurer William C. Henderson outline the colorful history of Cripple Creek and Victor, Colorado, illustrating his talk with slides from his personal collection. Dick Bowman of Denver also spoke about the Old West, reviving the role of the Wells Fargo Co. and sharing

some of the numismatic articles involved in its operation. Later in the week Hildreth Frost, chief assayer at the Denver Mint, came down to speak on the processes of coin production and spent the afternoon with the Counterfeit Detection classes. ANA governor Adna Wilde, whose specialty is Leshar dollars, organized a tour one evening of the Colorado Springs Pioneer Museum, where students viewed further artifacts of Colorado history.

There is much to take advantage of at ANA headquarters, be it the museum, the library, or the people, for all offer greater knowledge to the eager numismatic student and all are eager to share that knowledge.

The Colorado College

Founded in 1874, two years before Colorado became a state, the College represented the conjunction of two forces significant in the West: railroads and Christian evangelism. In 1871 General William Jackson Palmer, head of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, laid out the city of Colorado Springs along his new rail line from Denver. General Palmer and his associates envisioned a model city, and so they reserved land and contributed funds for a college.

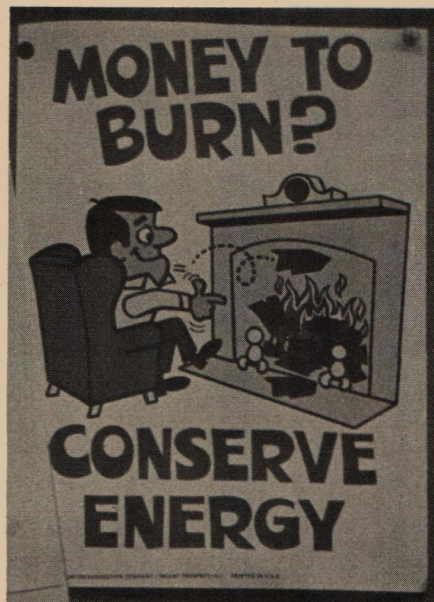
While business leaders made the college possible, Congregational ministers born and bred in New England largely shaped it. More important, the College's Congregationalism and Yankee origins provided convenient ties with the principal centers of New England academic life. For decades, most of The Colorado College faculty came from such institutions as Dartmouth, Amherst, Williams, Harvard, Yale and Andover Theological Seminary.

The College began instruction in 1874, occupied its first permanent building (Cutler Hall) and conferred its first bachelor's degree in 1882. It achieved its real maturity, however, under the presidency of William Frederick Slocum, who served from 1888 to 1917. President Slocum shaped the campus physically in the pattern which it generally held until the 1950's.



Ruthann Brettell as seminar coordinator kept things running smoothly by coordinating arrangements at the airport, ANA headquarters, and Colorado College.

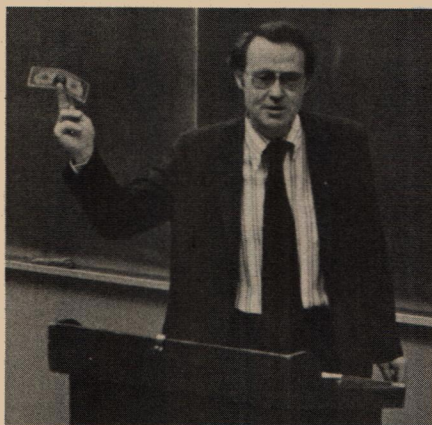
A somewhat inappropriate poster greets the incoming group of numismatic students . . . certainly not a fuel numismatists would ever dream of using!



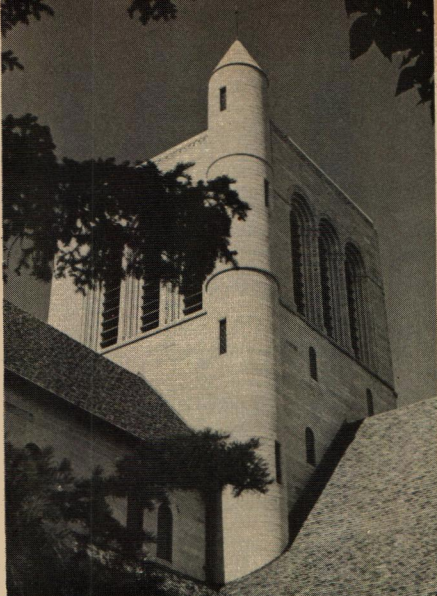
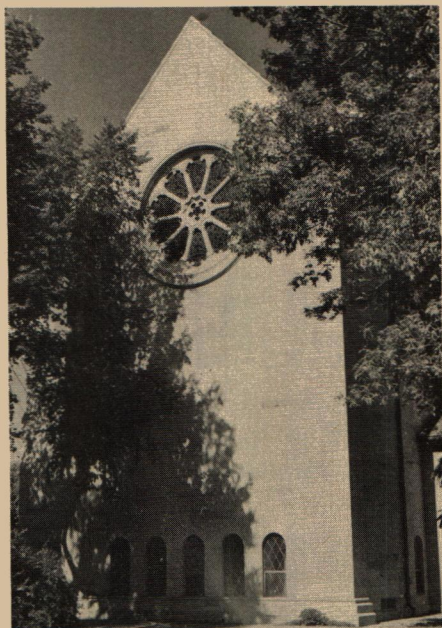
Attractive animal sculpture supports campus flag pole.



Genie Karlson, ANA librarian, busies herself in preparations for the annual seminar book sale.



Elmer Peterson, acting Dean of the Colorado College summer session, displays the annual lease payment of \$1 for ANA headquarter's property.

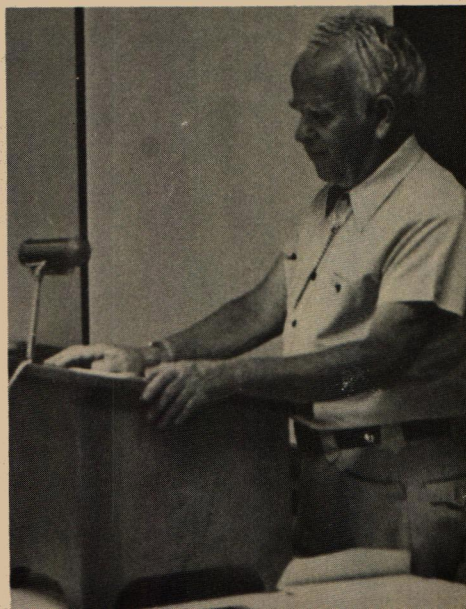


Shove Chapel, Colorado College.

Virgil Hancock, ANA president, accepts a complete set of commemorative medals designated for the ANA museum from deputy director Hugh Hall representing the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.



Dick Bowman of Denver spoke on Wells Fargo & Co. numismatics and memorabilia at the educational forum.



Required chapel service was first daily and then weekly; compulsory chapel attendance was finally abandoned in the 1950's. Rivalry between literary and debating clubs declined after 1900; social fraternities and sororities established chapters; intercollegiate athletics became important. The College was a football power from the 1890's through the 1920's; since 1938 ice hockey has drawn the largest crowds.

From 1914 to 1954, Shove Chapel (1931) had been the only major building erected. The most obvious changes in the College's modern history began in the mid 1950's as a whole new wave of construction altered the physical plant. Visually, Cutler Hall and the mountain view are about all that remains of the College's first beginnings, but the changes obscure hidden, but real, continuities. One of the founders had said "We should never forget that historic Congregationalism requires for its perpetuity men of well-trained minds." In a college no longer principally devoted to "historic Congregationalism" there remains a steadfast devotion to producing "men of well-trained minds."

This theme extends itself to the ANA summer seminar held on the college campus, both in the primary goal of students absorbing as much academic knowledge as possible from their classes and in the additional activities which the college made available. Mozart's opera "Cosi Fan Tutte," described as "an elegant, graceful, highly entertaining and visually Rococco comedy," had several performances during seminar week, following which students could view a photographic display on Canada in nearby Packard Hall. College I.D. cards gave seminarians access to all regular college facilities, including Schlessman Pool, where swimming proved to be a most popular relaxant for many seminarians. Tuesday night the Fine Arts Center, adjoining the campus, offered the movie "The Mystery of the Wax Museum" for \$1, and other exhibits on display there for viewing included The Pikes Peak Regional Juried Exhibi-

tion and Early Folk Retablos of New Mexico.

The belief behind a liberal arts college is that a well-trained mind is one that not only reaches for a high standard of competence in its chosen field but also for an understanding of other fields, of science and the arts, of music, of all which makes our lives richer. At The Colorado College, ANA seminarians can feel, at least for one week, part of such a vibrant and stimulating education.

Classes

Ancient Coins

An increasingly popular course at the seminar is that taught by Harlan Berk and Ed Waddell on Ancient Coins. An immensely complex subject to cover in any sense in a week's time, Berk believes that Ancients attracts a more intelligent and confident breed of students.

Covering the period from 565 B.C. to 1453 A.D., the course began with a general survey of the Greek, Roman and Byzantine culture, explaining the inner relationship of denominations in each culture and the numismatic evidence of historical fact. Exact details of specific problems in each culture brought greater understanding of the depth of numismatic research possible.

For example, in Greek culture you have the situation of the master die series. Greek cities, if they had sufficient funds, would hire a fine master die cutter whose work produced magnificent coinage. Yet we find these same designs debased on coins created by artisans of lesser ability when the city could no longer afford the master. Wealthier cities such as Syracuse were able to retain a master longer and thus have left more examples of fine coinage. Discovery of the same fine coin design from opposite ends of an island leads to the belief that the master die cutter sometimes took his dies with him.

Such examples in each area discussed brought realism to a coin's history, as did the fine specimens viewed from the instructors' and the ANA's collections. Bill Spengler, who was a participant in the class, also guest lectured on the coinage of the Indo-Greek civilization.

Spengler recently returned to the U.S. after retirement from a long diplomatic career in India.

Using his own collection worth \$16,000, Berke then ventured into the subject of counterfeits and their detection covering casts, pressure casts, electrotypes and die struck forgeries. Students also learned how to make plaster casts of their own coins, the implements to do so being given by the instructors. Several students were enthused enough to give up one of their evenings to try their hand at this new skill. Other areas touched on included coin grading and valuation, and important reference books on Ancients.

Coin Photography

David Heise was delighted with this year's class in Coin Photography as the class size of six students and the more advanced class level of photographic experience enabled Heise to finally complete the entire course schedule. Able to work with each student on more of a one-to-one basis, Heise first reviewed the basic photographic fundamentals, answering any questions each student had in his understanding of the camera's functions. Then the various processes involved in lighting, shooting, developing and printing were related specifically to the problem of photographing coins and numismatic articles. Every student was able to experience the entire process by completing a roll of film to final printing. In fact everyone's diligence in completing the class work early was rewarded by a field trip to the picturesque Garden of the Gods where students were allowed to roam for several hours and Heise discussed the finer points of composition.

Introduction to Numismatics

Taught by ANA executive vice president Edward C. Rochette, Introduction to Numismatics offered a general overview of the breadth and depth of this great hobby. Every specialty was briefly covered — ancient, medieval and modern coins, U.S. and foreign issues, paper money, tokens and medals, odd and curious — by viewing specimens

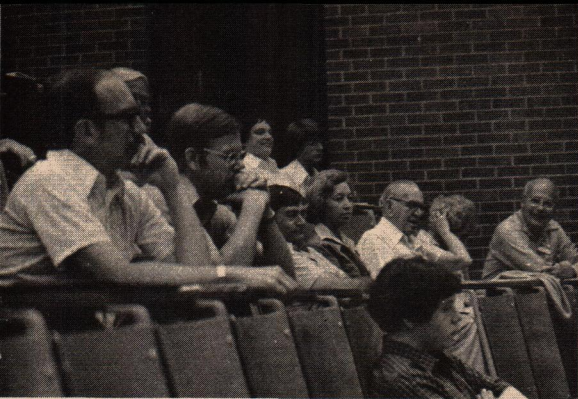
either on exhibit in the ANA museum, in the vault, or in the slide library. Students were introduced to the ANA library and the host of numismatics books, magazines, and newspapers which are available as resources. These and other means of pursuing the hobby were studied as part of a discussion on how to make the hobby most interesting for each individual collector.

Coin Grading

Coin grading is an area of increasing concern in the numismatic community, and that interest is evident in the enrollment in Dr. Sol Taylor's class on the subject. In his course Taylor covered the historical approaches to grading — Ruddy's *Photograde*, Brown and Dunn, Sheldon's numerical system — and discussed the potential of the ANA's upcoming grading book and possible grading board. Numerous coins were examined to determine the distinguishing characteristics which determine their grade, in addition to distinguishing characteristics of coins which have undergone "whizzing" or unnatural processes which falsely upgrade a coin. The laboratory was used to demonstrate the various methods of "whizzing" — wire brush, abrasives, polishes, or corrosive agents — along with methods of artificial toning used in an effort to rid the coin of whizzing's resultant unnatural appearance.

A Degree in Numismatics

Don Kagin is, to our understanding, the first numismatist in the United States to hold a bachelor's and master's degrees in numismatics, and his resulting studies are the basis for his course in How to Obtain a Degree in Numismatics. Wanting to emphasize the intense academic discipline necessary for self-study, Kagin immediately told students that they would be responsible for a brief autobiographical synopsis of their experience and interests in numismatics along with a substantial research paper to be completed by the end of the week. Needless to say, such requisites came as a shock to several enrollees not prepared for such academic rigor and so they dropped out



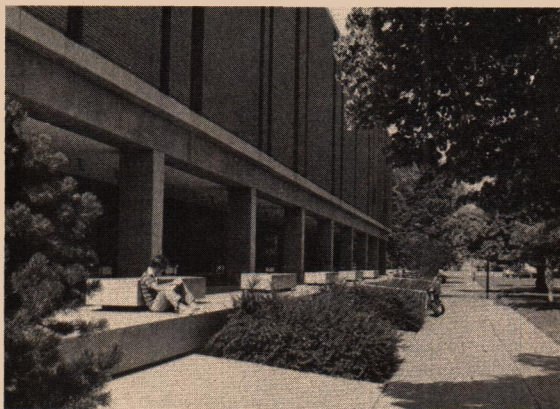
Seminar students and ANA president Virgil Hancock consider comments of special lecture speaker Hildreth Frost, chief assayer of the Denver Mint.



Bill Spengler, seminar participant and guest lecturer, aids in awarding seminar completion certificates for the course in Ancients. Active young numismatist Evan Bloom of New York accepts with pleasure.



Introduction to Numismatics was taught by Edward C. Rochette, ANA's executive vice-president.



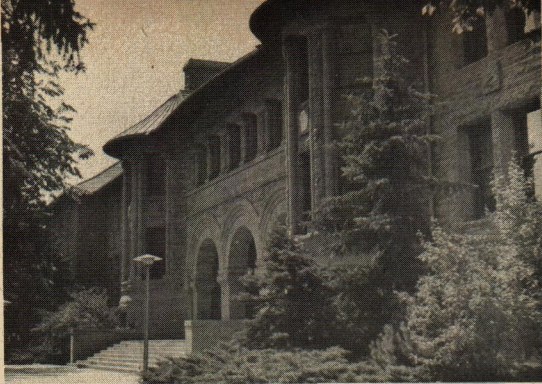
Armstrong Hall and the serenity of a College campus during the summer session.



David Heise, free lance photographer associated with Krause publications, was pleased with having the one-to-one method of teaching allowed by his small class.



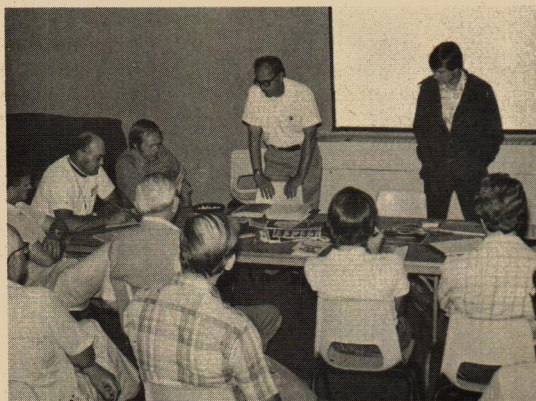
Don Kagin, instructor for How to Obtain a Degree in Numismatics, tutors interested student.



Palmer Hall, Colorado College



Dr. Sol Taylor conducts the Coin Grading class.



Conducting lecture sessions in the Counterfeit Detection class are authenticators Ed Fleischmann and John Hunter.

for other classes. But for those who stayed in, the course was a challenge. They worked hard and left the seminar with a strong sense of accomplishment.

Methods of research formed the bulk of the instruction as Kagin demonstrated the use of the ANA library. Librarian Genie Karlson and the library staff played a particularly significant role in this course, as they aided the class not only in the ANA library but also introduced them to the Tutt Library on The Colorado College campus. One afternoon Genie piled them all in her station wagon and took them on a pre-arranged VIP tour of the Air Force Academy library. There they were able to do further research, as well as view the Academy's collection of medals on the history of flight.

Detection of Counterfeit and Altered Coins

Having the facilities and personnel of the ANA's Certification Service now located at headquarters could not help but add a dynamic realism to the summer seminar's class in Counterfeit Detection taught by authenticators Ed Fleischmann and John Hunter, aided by Howard Herz. Students were able to gain a real awareness of the daily procedures of coin certification, and the basis behind those procedures.

Though the course was divided into Beginning and Advanced sections, both sections concentrated solely on the examination of genuine coins, based upon the belief that the collector must first recognize the characteristics of a genuine article before he can comparatively recognize characteristics which indicate the non-genuine. Beginners were introduced to the tools used in measuring a coin's physical characteristics — vernier calipers for diameter, a balance for weight, the laboratory set-up for specific gravity testing to determine density, the microscope for close visual examination. Along with learning how to determine a coin's physical data, the instructors emphasized that the interpretation of that raw data had as much if not greater importance. Similar data between

various alloys or conflicting data between coins of the same issue can be misleading unless correctly interpreted. In the advanced course, students pursued their examinations in greater depth by concentrating on individual series of coins.

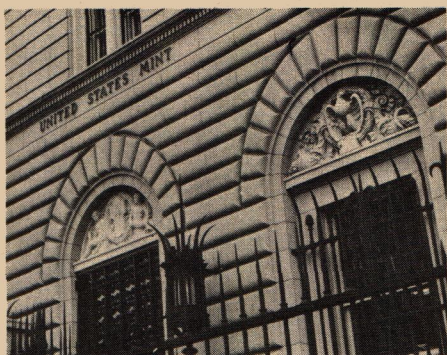
Evening sessions were held every night during the week as instructors attempted to cram 48 hours into each day. For one evening the instructors decided to dispense with the usual lecturing and held a question and answer session, giving each student a chance to iron out any personal confusion. During another evening, David Heise guest lectured on coin photography with the microscope; the large attendance at that gathering attested to the common interest in this subject by many seminar participants.

The Denver Mint

Mornings are always the best. When the Colorado air is cool and crisp and objects become outlined by a certain clarity. It feels like a holiday . . . up at the same time, driving to work, into the office . . . but no grueling routine at the desk today. Students are lining up at the bus, Ruthann is checking names to be sure that no one is missed, and there on the list is my name, for today I am to be a participant in numismatics versus my usual role as reporter.

Being a veteran of cross-country bus rides I am prepared for the journey ahead. As I mount the bus I carry with me a thermos of coffee and a warm bagel and look for a seat somewhere in mid-section. Neil, who is in charge of today's field trip, soon joins me and we marvel at this rare opportunity to relax from the constant pressures of the ANA editorial offices.

But mornings are indeed the best, and the ride up to Denver which crosses the eastern foothills of the Rocky Mountains is a visual kaleidoscope in the subtle plays of nature's early light against summer's brilliant colors. Harsh shadows bring even greater shape and dimension to the landscape . . . and . . . There! Look at that bright red brush



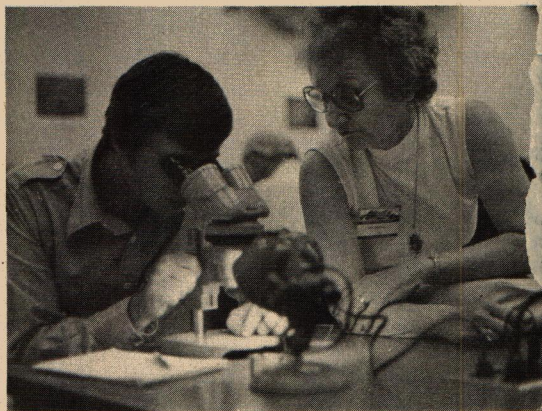
Hildreth Frost, chief assayer of the Denver Mint, gives a brief preview of Mint operations to be seen during the special Mint tour.



Seminarians view with wry amusement the various souvenir vendors with their high priced goodies stationed outside the Mint.



Unusual monument among many in Civic Center Park in Denver where seminarians relaxed with sack lunches following the Mint tour. The monument honors the exploratory travels of Christopher Columbus.



John Hunter, ANACS authenticator, confers with student Doris Marshall.

against the yellow-green earth . . . no one knows what it is. Even the earth seems to have the spirit of adventure.

Easing into Denver we see the tremendous build-up of rapid growth . . . an endless row of modern industrial parks, elegantly landscaped . . . the new urban wealth. Once off the freeway, downtown, it is only a few minutes to the U.S. Mint. We approach the fortress through the Main entrance where a sign says "Private Entrance. Visitors use Side Entrance." Ah, but we are not just any visitors and inside they are expecting us. The expressions of passers-by query us as they wonder if we know what we're doing, but soon a security guard lets us into the entryway where a large iron gate shields the inner regions of the Mint. We wait for further instructions, eyeing the majestic decoration of an architecture rapidly fading into history . . . colorful mosaics, delicate details of masonry . . . everywhere examples of an age when individual craftsmanship left an indelible fingerprint of its handiwork.

Security guards and mint officials who will serve as our tour guides come to the gate to explain procedures we will follow on our tour. They pass out safety glasses and ear plugs for us to protect our eyes and ears. The safety glasses are high-impact plexiglas goggles and we all look around at each other rather awkwardly about whether or not to put them on yet. Shades of Fonzi . . . how does one put on these funny glasses over one's own, plug up one's ears so they cannot hear, and still be cool? Protective equipment still in hand, we are ushered into the Mint's mysterious bowels, down a hallowed hall to the office of Betty Higby, superintendent of the Denver Mint. Hildreth Frost, chief assayer at the Mint, gathers everyone around him and reiterates a brief synopsis of the minting process we are about to see. The tour is then divided into three groups, the last of which Neil and I join with Hildreth as our guide.

Our first stop is a new one for Neil, who has been on the tour several times previously. It is to the laboratory where few but employees gain entrance, for it

is here that the assaying process takes place. Out of every strip of metal which comes to the Mint from private manufacturers, a small corner is clipped and analyzed in the laboratory. Thickness is measured and then the piece is melted down to undergo chemical tests which separate the various metal properties and measure the percentage of each. Because of the Mint's experience and reputation for accuracy, they also function as a commercial assayer to private industry. In the accompanying scale room, there are five or six delicate balances, which Hildreth says are delegated to specific employees. No one but that single worker uses a particular scale as even another individuals' touch would effect the delicate balance.

The Mint is in the process of updating much of its machinery with more efficient and quieter models, and we were to view both the old and the new during the course of our tour, including many older models which remain in disuse except in peak periods of coin production. As we approach the rooms where the din of heavy machinery first greets us, we encounter numerous visual warnings to don our safety glasses and realize that now is the reason for our protective gear. The first machines we see are punching blanks, copper blanks for pennies. Three-fourths of the coins we are to see will be pennies, only emphasizing for me the enormous cost involved in their making and the validity of the argument to consider their elimination from our coinage. In the same room with these machines are the bins of reject blanks, and nearby several blobs of metal which seem to contain pieces of blanks, partially formed but still captured in the medal's original form . . . now that would make an interesting sculpture on my mantelpiece . . .

The din in the next room is less thanks to the progress of industry, and we marvel at the efficiency of these coiners, watching the rapidity with which each bin fills with coins. Yet even in the initial shifting process as the coins come off the machines, oversized or undersized coins fall by the wayside.

Occasionally above us we see the public tours watching us through windows or over guard rails, watching us jealously as we talk with workers, finger newly minted coins, and walk over errors which remain valueless here but are real treasure outside these formidable walls. Before leaving we join the public tour route where on view through a glass wall is a room containing a million dollars worth of gold. Further down the hall is a spectacular display, a gift from the Japanese people to the city of Denver. This work of art depicts an enormous design made by using nearly every oriental coin conceivable. No one can help but be impressed.

Leaving entails going through security procedures, and having my bag typically full with camera and thermos, etc, I give the bag to the guard expecting to see the entire contents exposed on the table. But to my surprise they merely glanced inside and send me on through the metal detector to receive it at the other side. Ah, perhaps I could have gotten away with my metal sculpture, I remorsefully consider. The exit out passes through the Mint's shop where souvenirs can be purchased, and Neil buys his girls new proof sets. I am surprised by the beauty of older Mint medals for sale, and make a mental note for future consideration.

The ride home reflects an entirely

different mood from our morning journey. Quiet and subdued . . . small groups talk about what they had seen and what they were learning in their classes. Outside the landscape lacks its earlier color as storm clouds gather in the west and raindrops sprinkle the windows. Weary, many of us half sleep, but all seem satisfied from this day of shared adventure and our special view of the U.S. Mint in action.

ANA headquarters, the college, the classes, and the Denver Mint . . . There was quite a story to tell for each of these, the story of the 9th Annual ANA Summer Seminar. But we needn't stop here, for next year's sequel, the 10th Annual ANA Summer Seminar has yet to be written or played out and you can help determine the elements which will form it. Suggestions concerning classes and field trips are being solicited. Several involving the division of classes on Coin Photography and Ancients into Advanced and Beginning sections are already under serious consideration. But the possibilities are wide open and it is the responsibility of the interested to express their needs. Ruthann Brettell as acting seminar coordinator asks that all suggestions and comments be directed to her: Ruthann Brettell, ANA Summer Seminar, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

Official United States Mint Report

Denomination	June		Total
	Prev. Total	June Total	
Dollars (non-silver)	17,035,000	3,006,000	20,041,000
Half Dollars	41,284,000	10,974,000	52,258,000
Quarter Dollars	228,752,307	84,922,064	313,674,371
Dimes	528,928,000	139,594,000	668,522,000
Five-cent pieces	422,540,000	100,270,000	522,810,000
One-cent pieces	3,533,495,742	674,519,000	4,208,014,742
1977 Proof Sets (SF)	589,510	437,015	1,026,525
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	56,131	3,695	59,826
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirc. Sets	57,858	5,781	63,639

Coinage Executed For Foreign Governments

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	June Total	Total
Philadelphia Mint				
Peru	1 sol	2,100,000	—0—	2,100,000
New York Assay Office				
Panama	1 centesimo	10,000,000	—0—	10,000,000

numismatic vignettes



by glenn b. smedley



■ Q. What is the world's most reproduced work of art?

■ After seeing the June (p. 1169) account of an award medal by Brenner and a copy of it from dies by an unknown engraver, a friend approached me with, "So you think you know it all!" He then presented a second copy of the medal to me — same size, bronze — from a still different pair of dies. This one bears the producer's name in tiny letters: SPIES BROS. CHICAGO, but not the engraver's name. If you want to compare the three pieces, look at the wheel at the bottom of the obverses and the winged foot at the top of the reverses.

The same friend brought another piece with a copy of the obverse design originated by Brenner. It is a 33 mm. uniface bronze pendant type medal inscribed: SOUTHWESTERN ASSOCIATION A.A.U. CHAMPIONSHIP. There is no indication of when or by whom it was made.

If one believes that "Imitation is the sincerest of flattery" (C.C. Colton) then these pieces may well be considered as praise for one of Brenner's earliest American creations.

■ Rereading the text of Sheldon Carroll's speech at the 1974 Canadian Numismatic Association convention tempted me to seek permission to reprint it entirely. Space would not permit such here but you may want to consider a few comments by this founding member of CNA and 31-year member of ANA.

He speculates that relatively few of the members of our "numismatic" organizations are numismatists — most of us are only collectors, dealers and speculators. This statement lends credence to the idea that we need a recognized criterion for separating the true numismatists from those who merely consort with them.

I particularly like one piece of advice he gives — "One pitfall to be avoided at all costs," in his words. "Never let yourself become an expert." He advises us to repeat the numismatic researcher's prayer frequently: "Lord, give me enough success to keep me encouraged and enough failure to keep me humble." — *Canadian Numismatic Journal*, p. 312, October 1974.

■ A. Brenner's Lincoln on the U.S. Cent.

exnumia notebook

by David E. Schenkman
and H. Joseph Levine

Medals of The American Numismatic Society

Some of the finest examples of American medallic art have been commissioned by that venerable New York institution, The American Numismatic Society. Originally formed in 1858, the Society has been responsible for a discriminating series of medals which represents the work of many of our most important and gifted medallists. Prompted by the forthcoming issuance of a new Member's Medal, I have chosen three ANS medals for a brief discussion.



Since 1876 the Society had issued a membership medal. However, by 1907 the name of the Society had been changed to its present form and its seal had been redesigned, so that it was not appropriate to continue issuing the old medal. As a result, in 1910, the famous American sculptor and medallist, Gutzon Borglum was commissioned to design a new membership medal. (He is the same sculptor who designed and carved the Mount Rushmore National Memorial.)

Borglum's work is most impressive. The obverse portrays a nude male figure, standing with his back to the viewer, examining a portrait medallion, which he is holding. The reverse six line inscription contains the Society's motto "PARVA NE PERANT" (Let not the little things perish). Struck in 77mm size, with



dies by Tiffany & Co., the medal was made available to members in both silver and bronze. Mintage figures are unknown.

An excessively rare variety of this medal which utilizes a rejected reverse



die also exists. On this reverse, the word "PEREANT" in the motto is misspelled "PERANT"! In addition, no apostrophe appears between the "R" and "S" of "MEMBERS." Finally, the Borglum signature appears to the right of the date on the rejected reverse but does not appear at all on the reverse of the regular medal.

The arrival of the one hundredth anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth in 1909 prompted a great outpouring of medallion tributes. The ANS contribution to this celebration was this uniface plaque by one of its own members, the celebrated sculptor and medallist, Jules Edouard Roiné. Roiné portrayed Lincoln seated at a table with a quill pen in his hand; obviously alluding to his signing the Emancipation Proclamation. A winged figure of Fame, bearing a branch of a tree in the left hand, hovers before the President and crowns him with a laurel wreath. In the upper left hand corner is the omnipresent seal of the Society. The dies for this medal were cut by Whitehead & Hoag and two copies were issued in gold, seventy-five in silver and one-hundred in bronze.



In 1959, this medal was reissued with the permission of the Society for the Susquicentennial of Lincoln's birth. The restrikes were made by Medallic Art Co. and sold for \$10. These restrikes are almost identical to the originals. The only way which I know to differentiate between the two is that the original plaque has a Whitehead & Hoag edgemark, while the restrike has the edgemark of the Medallic Art Co.

The entry of the United States into World War I was commemorated by the Society in this magnificent 90mm medal by Eli Harvey. The original idea for the design came from William G. McAdoo, the Secretary of the Treasury, who wanted to use the medal to stimulate Liberty Bond sales.

Because Harvey was particularly adept in his portrayal of wildlife, a dynamic representation of the eagle was chosen rather than the more usual symbolic one. The medal was a grand success and is reputed to be the most lifelike portrayal of an eagle ever produced in medallion art. Since it was widely known from its use on Liberty Loan posters, the medal proved to be among the most popular of all Society issues. One copy was struck in gold, fifty in silver, and 450 in bronze. — H.J.L.

Whizzing

Two questions that are frequently asked of the ANACS staff are: "Is my coin whizzed?" and "Just what is whizzing?" We hope we can provide some insight into this very perplexing problem even though the detection of whizzed coins is not strictly within the scope of ANACS efforts. We also know full well that, if any dozen collectors are asked to define whizzing, at least a dozen different answers will be forthcoming.

Some collectors contend that whizzing is confined to those coins which have had their surfaces buffed by a wire brush. Another school of thought attributes whizzing to any type of polishing; be it done with a wire brush, an abrasive, a polish, or a corrosive agent.

We (the editorial we, meaning a personal opinion rather than an official ANA stand) interpret whizzing as any process which moves metal on or over the surface, or removes metal from the surface of the coin in a deliberate attempt at raising the grade of the coin. For example: if a very fine coin is whizzed, it might then be passed off as extremely fine or almost uncirculated.

Our interpretation, as you can see, is both more general and more specific than most. We have broadened the actual processes that accomplish whizzing to include any method used to upgrade the coin, but confine the purpose to a deliberate attempt at increasing the value. Admittedly, our definition of whizzing allows for some "gray" areas. When the upgrading is done innocently, such as polishing a coin for wearing as jewelry, we cannot condemn the person doing the polishing. Technically, the coin is whizzed, but since it is not for sale, there is no intent to defraud.

The actual methods used to whizz coins are as varied as the persons doing the whizzing. Pencil erasers are an old standby but the result is easily detected. Motor-driven brass brushes both with or without a dip are often used to polish

coins. Done slowly and carefully, the results are harder to detect, but the "mint lustre" is unlike any that comes from a striking inside the mints. If the coin is held against the brush too hard, or if the brush has stiff bristles, the coin will take on a rippled appearance, often with a slight wave adjacent to design elements.

Corrosives will certainly make a coin look brighter, but since they remove metal in the process, the coin will often have a slightly rough porous look similar to casting. The amount of porosity will depend to a great extent upon the type of acid used, temperatures and length of time the coin was immersed in the corrosive agent.

Polishes can be used to give a coin an artificial shine after the coin has lost its mint lustre through circulation wear. The polishes include the popular coin dips, polishes of liquid and paste, etc. Sometimes jewelers' rouge is used to "proof-up" a coin.

Whatever method is employed to whiz a coin, the final result will be an artificial surface, an unnatural appearance. So our con-artist must take further steps to make the result more readily acceptable to collectors. Retoning, or recoloring, can be accomplished in a number of ways.

Bright sunlight, over an extended period of time, will accomplish the toning. Artificial toners and coloring agents will do the job much faster, though some of them result in a coloration that is very unlike natural toning. Judicious heating can turn coins to



1924-S \$20, Genuine
Normal Surface and evidence of metal flow



Severely Whizzed 1898 25c Genuine
Note the Mottled Surface





Chipped Die. 1853 Half Dime, With Arrows.

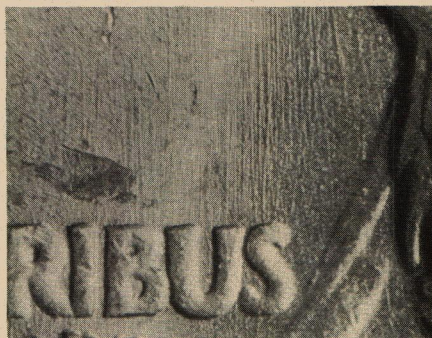


Badly Corroded 1906 5¢, Genuine

Bag Marks 1811 \$5, Genuine



Die Polishing



shades of blues, reds and purples. It has also been stated in print a number of times that tobacco smoke can create an artificial toning on coins that have been whizzed. Coins can also be painted with a gunmetal bluing and there certainly must be a great number of things we've never even heard of, or have heard referred to only vaguely.

We doubt that we have been able to explain exactly what whizzing is, but hope that we have created an atmosphere that will make collectors ask themselves questions about the hows, whys and wherefores of whizzing. If everyone adopts a questioning attitude, they will be less likely to get "burned" by whizzed and altered coins.

One last thought about whizzing . . . why was that particular word used? We wish someone could come up with a self-explanatory word that would be more exact and more descriptive.

YOUNG NUMISMATIST NEWS

by David R. Cervin, ANA 65523

Roman Coin Project

One of the most fascinating reasons for collecting Roman Imperial coins is the large number of ways that they may be gathered. Although most collectors begin by acquiring a series of portraits of the various emperors, it is in the reverse designs that the greatest interest will be found. The number of areas in which to assemble collections by reverse designs is very large, including: dieties and personifications; legionary representations; geographical names; architectural scenes; animals, birds, fish, and insects; designs of propaganda; heavenly bodies; inscriptions; mythological themes; and nautical depictions. Clearly, the opportunity for collecting different kinds of Roman coins well exceeds that of the United States or possibly any other modern country.

Within the Roman Coin Project, is it possible to separate coins in groups as outlined? Well, hardly, due both to the small number of coins earned and their usual low quality. Rarely can full inscriptions be read, and often intense wear will obliterate parts of the portraits or pictorial representations.

However, there is one interesting reverse that most juniors, who complete the RCP, will acquire and that is a propaganda type that glorifies either the emperor in particular or the Roman Empire in general. Thus, we frequently encounter the reverse that shows a Roman warrior spearing a fallen enemy. In subjugating newly conquered territory, psychologically how could the Romans show greater strength than by flooding them with coins containing propaganda of this nature?

One of the most interesting types of propaganda is where the emperor depicts himself as the true and great leader of Imperial Rome. A fascinating example of this is the centenionalis shown in Figure 1, struck by Constans I, AD 337-350. Constans was one of the three sons of Constantine the Great, AD 307-337, who simultaneously succeeded their father as co-emperors. Constans received Italy, Africa, and the Balkans as his third of the Empire. In 340 his brother Constantine, AD 337-340, invaded his territories, but was defeated and killed, thus leaving Constans master of the western half of the Empire also.

By now Constans could feel proud of his accomplishments, so he elected to

tell his subjects about it on the coin referred to. Here you see Constans, the Emperor, standing at the helm of a ship which may be allegorically considered as the ship of state. Obviously, he is the captain of this ship. In his left hand he holds a laborum (staff) which is capped by a Christogram, thus the superimposed XP. These are the first two letters in Greek for Christ, CHI RHO. (For fuller explanation see April YNN.) The very interesting point here is that Constans is not only captain of the ship of state, but he also operates under Jesus Christ and is, therefore, a Christian emperor. Since Constantine the Great was the first to place a CHI RHO on a coin, Constans (or one of his brothers) was the second.



Centenionalis of Constans, AD 337-350

Example of an interesting reverse, glorifying the emperor. Here we see Constans, the head of the ship of state, carrying a laborum in left hand capped by the CHI RHO (Christ) symbol. He also carries the good luck symbol of the phoenix in his right hand. A similar coin (lacking the CHI RHO) goes to the first junior, as a bonus, for completing the advanced RCP.

In Constans' left hand is a phoenix, the mythological bird that emerged from the fire. The phoenix had also adopted the status of a good luck charm. The successful cruise of the ship of state is further symbolized by the small figure of winged victory guiding the ship from its stern. The legend FEL TEMP REPARATIO is roughly translated, "Happy times are here again." What does RS in the exergue mean? It can have more than one translation, however, the R could stand for the mint at Rome, and S for secundo, or second officina (shop minting coins).

The coin is identified by David R. Sear as SR (Sear Roman) 3873.

Would you like a coin like this? I have a second one, the only difference being that the CHI RHO symbol capping the

laborum has been replaced by a Roman symbol. This coin, together with the five coins having Christograms (April YNN), will go to the first nine juniors who complete the advanced portion of the Roman Coin Project. Keep in mind that this is a bonus coin as they will have already received eight coins for completing the basic (four) and advanced (four) portions of the RCP. Yes, these bonus coins will be awarded on a choice basis.

Are you confused by all this talk about earning Roman and Byzantine coins? Would you, too, like to earn up to eight, and at no cost in coin of the realm? (But you will have to do some numismatic work.) Then write to David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106, for a Roman Coin Application Form and complete instructions.

Forum

Are ANA Elections Setups?

"Where the hell do you think this is? Only one person to vote for! I thought that happened only behind the iron curtain. Use my name and number if you like . . . it will be the last association of the two with ANA." "I may be a new member but I'm not dumb enough to participate in this type of communist election." "Seems funny that no choice . . . is this really 'American' numismatics?"

Those are typical comments written by members on ballots returned in the recent election and reported to headquarters (without identification), along with a few others, but the tabulating firm to which the ballots were mailed. As this is being written not a single ANA member has seen the ballots or has any knowledge of the outcome of the election. However, it is felt that the members who made such comments should be informed of the ANA election procedures.

It seems likely that most such comments came from among the recent members, especially those who joined since the election of 1971. In the 1973 election there were two candidates for president but only one for vice president. In the 1975 election there were two candidates for each of these offices.

But in the fourteen elections prior to 1973, there were contests for these two offices only three times! Expressed another way, there have been no such contests in more than two-thirds of the last seventeen elections. So, this year's election was not exceptional in that respect.

So much for history — now a few facts about the election procedures. First, our Federal Charter states simply "That the control of such corporation (the ANA) shall be vested in a board of not less than five governors, to be elected by the members of such Association." It further empowers the board of governors to "make such prudential bylaws and regulations as they may deem proper for the management and control"

The detailed regulations regarding the election of members of the board

(president, vice president and seven governors) are in the bylaws, particularly in Article VI. Those who want to know these details of the election procedure are referred to the complete bylaws published in the October 1976 issue of *The Numismatist* and to be repeated (and updated) in the October 1977 issue.

In brief, the essential elements of the election procedure are as follows:

1. Nominations for any office may be submitted by any members entitled to vote (Honorary, Life, Regular, Junior).

2. A nominee must have been a member in good standing in a class eligible to hold office for not less than three consecutive years prior to nomination. Candidates for president and vice president must have served at least one term as an elected governor. An elected president cannot be a candidate for the office of president or vice president again.

3. To qualify as a candidate, a member must receive at least five nominations from member clubs in good standing and at least five nominations from individuals in good standing.

4. "No member may nominate himself nor nominate a number of candidates for any office in excess of the number to be elected therefor."

5. Ballots for the election of the nine officers must be printed under supervision of "an independent tabulating firm," mailed to members entitled to vote by the said firm, mailed back to it after being voted, and all valid and official ballots shall be tabulated by this firm.

Those are the essential quotations and facts regarding ANA elections. Three things should be evident from the foregoing: 1) The officers and staff members of the association have no control over the nominations for elective offices or the conduct of an election; 2) It is not difficult for a member to become a candidate for one of the seven

governorships, and there are more than a few members who are qualified to become candidates for the presidency or vice presidency; 3) The members have complete control of which qualified candidates' names appear on the ballot — they may nominate or refuse to nominate any aspirant.

The most prevalent theme of the comments was that there was no "choice" in electing the president and vice president, and that this smacks of certain countries where the in-office powers control the choices on the ballots. But there are certain important features built into our election procedures.

One example is that no president may succeed himself or ever be elected again to the presidency or vice presidency. Thus there can be no perpetuation of a member in the most influential office. As previously stated, the selection of officers starts with nomination of candidates, a process that does not exist in the controlled election governments and organizations.

While not related to the election of officers, one thing should not be overlooked by members. There are nine voting members of the board and each one's vote has the same weight as any other's. While a strong president may be able to influence the stand that some governors may take on an issue, in the final analysis each governor is accountable for his own vote.

Perhaps a better method of selecting officers can be devised. But until a more fair and flawless one is perfected and formally adopted it is important for members to understand the present system. Certainly the officers would be receptive to constructive suggestions from members.

This is but one of the many facets of ANA operations in which all members should show closer interest and take part. Are you who have read the foregoing a participating or a passive member?

Serving as an elected ANA officer for 16 years, but not a candidate for the current board, Glenn B. Smedley remains concerned about the attitude members have of the ANA and its practices and activities. With that concern in mind he has attempted here to thoroughly explain ANA's election procedures and history. — Editor



virgil hancock's --- **featuring fakes**

You see today a most beautiful coin, though all I know about it is that it's a well-struck, modern fake. With its plain edge, it looks like the workmanship of a Swiss maker of quite an assortment of silver crown-size fakes, all without the incused word COPY as required by our Hobby Protection Act before the product can be imported into The United States of America. (See the Hobby Protection Act for details.)

This silver piece bears IACOBVS-VIII-DEI-GRATIA on its obverse, and the bust, facing right, supposedly of the pretender to the ex-throne of Scotland. The reverse shows the date 1716 divided by the crown, and then SCOT-ANGL-FRAN-ET-HIB-REX. (The pretender was taking in quite a bit of territory!)

This specimen, I assume, is a concoction ... and that there never was a real coin of this 1716 year and design. But, if anyone knows otherwise, I shall appreciate becoming educated.

It's patterned after a 60-shilling coin of Scotland's James VII (ruled 1685 - 1689) who became England's James II after the union of Scotland and England. A 60 shilling coin is listed in the Scotland section of Friedberg's "Coins of The British World" and also in the Scotland section of "British Commonwealth Coins" by Remick-James-Dowle-Finn.

On December 22, 1716 James Francis Edward, the old Pretender, did land from Dunkirk, and the Earl of Mar just maybe had a coin struck for the occasion.

Although my guess is that this fake Scottish piece was struck in Switzerland, yet it may have come from an Italian "mint" which turns out beautiful fakes, or even from a German prolific maker of counterfeits. On my desk are four pricelists from Germany, offering "reproductions" of many European dollar-size coins. One, headed (in German) "Swiss Taler Copies," pictures twelve Swiss talers dated 1493 to 1575.

The over-grader advertiser . . .

Within the past six months I've received well over 300 letters reporting sad experiences with advertisers ... both advertising in publications and in direct-mail ...

who grossly overgrade their offered coins. More than once, writers report three such sad experiences, each with a differently named firm. What those trusting collectors don't know is that all three companies are operated by the same sharpie. When the victim learns he's been bilked by the X Company and stops dealing with X, he then receives an attractive pricelist from the Y Company. And when he gets burnt by Y and squawks, he gets a catalog from the Z Company. Thus the sharpie gets three cracks at the same trustful collector.

Here are extracts from one typical letter . . .

"I was almost ripped off back in January. I ordered from Y Company ten "BU" Lincolns before 1930, the 1921 Mercury dime, and the 1921-D Liberty walking half. I ordered the coins from an advertisement. When I received the coins, I couldn't believe it! All the Lincolns had been obviously cleaned, grading all the way down to VF, and the two other coins had been overgraded about two ranks. I sent the coins back, insured, asking preferably for an exchange or my money back, but received no reply. I then wrote a letter and, after some time, sent them a registered letter asking the whereabouts of my coins.

"Finally, on April 25, I received my refund. The coins, especially the Lincolns, were the most overgraded coins I've ever seen, even worse than those from X Company, which is a story in itself!

"The trouble I have found with these companies is that the collector does not know where to go. If one company advertises a 1937-D three-legged Buffalo in "Ch BU" for \$200.00, and another for \$350.00, 'most everyone will pay the \$200.00 price and keep what coin they receive. If the collector had a single authority which graded the coins sold by the respective companies, the numismatic market would be infinitely improved."

And another . . .

"I have been burned by the Z Company.

"I bid on a February mail bid sale, and, after having been notified of my successful bid, I sent my check as requested, and have never received any response other than seeing my canceled check in my bank statement, showing the Z Company has my money."

And another . . .

"Service was prompt, but the quality of the coin was very poor."

And another . . .

"A few months back I was successful bidder on some lots including an 1889-CC Morgan dollar in "XF" condition.

"Upon receiving the coins, all were grossly overgraded. All were advertised as "Ch BU" but none graded any better than "VF" to "XF" except the 1889-CC which graded XF" as advertised, but I learned a few weeks back that the "CC" had been added to an 1889 plain.

"I returned the overgraded coins and, after some delay, I received a refund on some of the coins, but was sent another overgraded coin as replacement for one of the coins I'd returned. I haven't tried to return the "CC" dollar, since the return privilege had expired."

ANA to the rescue!

What will ANA do to help the thousands of such inexperienced collectors?

By February 1978, ANA hopes to offer a grading service in Colorado Springs, from which you may get your coin's true grade per the "Official ANA Grading Standards of U.S. Coins," which will be on the market by that time.

MUSEUM

News and Views

by Arthur M. Fitts III, Acting Curator

One of the greatest strengths of your ANA Museum is its cabinet of the coins of Mexico. In large part the depth of this collection is attributable to one man, Kenneth Keith of Wichita Falls, Texas. Over a period of several years Kenneth secured and sent to your museum almost anything of numismatic interest pertaining to the history of Mexico. It is with sadness that we note his untimely death late this spring.

During his lifetime, Keith had a great many interests, and your museum was one of his favorites. He visited Colorado Springs on several occasions, and he was always a most welcome visitor. Despite a reserved personality, he made ready friends of those he met at headquarters, and we always delighted in his conversation. On occasion, he brought a special treat — home brewed cold water coffee — and a taste sensation it certainly was!

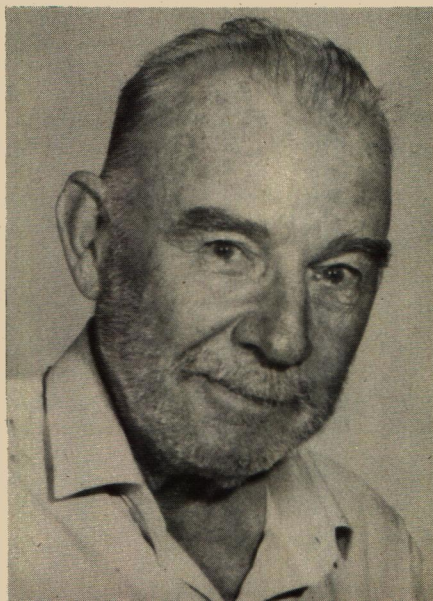
The Keith Mexican collection dates from the Cob issues of Carolvs and Johana, lacking but a representative coin of Louis I. It is strong with pieces from the War of Independence 1810-1812, of both Royalists and Insurgent issues; includes long date and mint runs of Republican issues, and an excellent array of issues associated with the Mexican revolution, 1910-1917. Proclamations, trial pieces and patterns, even modern mint errors round out this truly remarkable collection to which a substantial portion of the new museum gallery will be devoted.

While your museum has lost a wonderfully generous benefactor, we have all lost a true gentleman and a devoted friend.

As dedication of the Stack's Galleries nears, we also look ahead to the realization of another dream — the creation of a Colorado Gallery. As the name would suggest, this museum area would be devoted to the rich numismatic heritage and lore of Colorado. While no major effort has yet been made to secure material for this gallery, the past two or three years have seen a number of relevant items reach your museum:

railroad and mining stock certificates, Pikes Peak medals, a Century of Progress medal, an occasional "good for," and a Clark Gruber \$10 gold piece. Perhaps the most famous name in Colorado numismatics is that of Joseph Leshner, a Victor, Colorado resident at the turn of the century and producer of the famous referendum silver souvenir "dollars."

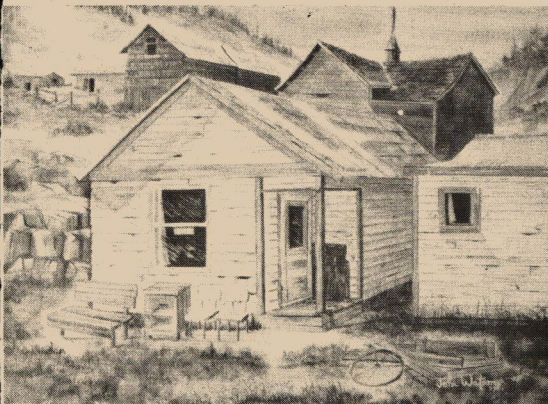
Shown here is a painting of Leshner's home in Victor, recently presented to your association by ANA advertising manager John Watson. At one time or another you have all seen Watson's cartoons throughout this magazine, or appreciated his colorful convention menus or brochure covers. The water-color is wonderfully vivid and accurate in its rendering of the home and its environs. To be fully appreciated, of course, the painting must be seen and Victor visited. We are grateful for this important painting, around which a



Leshner and Victor display will be built, and especially fortunate to have so talented a man as John Watson on our headquarters staff.

The Hungarian War for Independence of 1848-1849 produced a number of interesting, and often quite

rare, bank notes. The illustrated note is from an issue printed in Philadelphia in 1852, and was the second of Louis Kossuth's United States issues; it has no printed date. The note is of particular interest to your ANA because, as the reverse will indicate, it was put to good use by Dr. George F. Heath, owner and publisher of *The Numismatist* at the turn of the century. It is a souvenir receipt, acknowledging payment on January 31, 1905, by a subscriber in Albany, New York, of his \$1 subscription fee for the year 1906. Although the subscription has increased over the years, the sentiment expressed by Dr. W. S. Disbrow of Newark, New Jersey, many years ago is shared by many readers today: "Enclosed find the necessary 'boodle' to keep on good terms with you. Have spent many a dollar foolishly, but this one I consider returns with a harvest of reward."



Souvenir Receipt. Thank You!

Dr. Geo. F. Heath,

Monroe, Mich.

Please send me the NUMISMATIST beginning with the number for JANUARY 1906 twelve months for which I enclose One Dollar.

Name, *Geo. F. Heath*

Address, *Albany, N.Y.*

Subscribers will greatly oblige by renewing promptly.

Subscriptions are payable in ADVANCE, and may begin, if requested with the volume.

Enclosed find the necessary 'boodle' to keep on good terms with you. Have spent many a dollar foolishly, but this one I consider returns with a harvest of reward. Dr. W. S. Disbrow, Newark, N. J.



New Cash Literary Award Established

Another great in the development of American numismatics is being memorialized as ANA life member John J. Ford Jr. funds an award to be known as The Wayte and Olga Raymond Memorial Literary Award. Well known as the Wayte Raymond name is in numismatics, particularly in the field of coinages, Ford felt that there should be something concrete established to perpetuate the memory of the "Dean of the American Numismatics."

Ford gave real substance to the Award with a cash donation of \$9,230 to the American Numismatic Association that has set up a trust fund, the income to be used for the annual award. He stipulated that the yearly interest of at least \$600 be used for two cash prizes, as follows:

"The sum of \$400 to be given to (the author of) the best article on United States numismatics involving new information, data or conclusions, and predicated upon comprehensive research, published during the preceding year in *The Numismatist*. Hopefully articles on series other than the regularly issued decimal coinage, including Colonials, pioneer gold, tokens, medals and privately made paper currency, including issues of states, counties and towns, other than regularly issued U.S., will be given preferential consideration.

"The sum of \$200 to be given to (the author of) the second best article of the same nature as outlined for the first award. "The two yearly recipients will be determined by a committee appointed by the president of ANA. (The board stipulated a committee of at least 5 members, one to be the editor of *The Numismatist*). If suitable articles, worthy of such prestigious recognition, do not appear in *The Numismatist* during a particular year, in the opinion of the committee, the year will be passed and the award not made.

"The principal and income from it (the fund) are to be utilized only for the Award and are not, under any circumstances, to be used for any other purposes. Since a return in excess of 6½% annually may be obtained, and as additional amounts may be added to the trust fund, in time it may be possible to increase the awards to \$500 and \$250 per year."

Such are the essential provisions for The Wayte and Olga Raymond Memorial Literary Award as outlined by donor Ford and approved by the ANA Board of Governors. In addition to the cash honorarium, each award winner will receive a distinctive certificate as permanent evidence of his accomplishment.

Probably few collectors today realize the full extent of Wayte Raymond's impact on numismatics as we know it. Following his early occupation of bank teller, he entered the commercial field of numismatics by forming the United States Coin Company in New York in 1912. Even earlier he demonstrated his serious interest by becoming ANA member 396 on June 1, 1902, and an associate member of the American Numismatic Society in 1910. He remained very active in the latter, as a fellow after 1917, until his death in 1956.

A direct quotation from the memorial to Raymond in the 1957 *Proceedings of ANS* summarizes his numismatic career and personal traits nicely: "His occupation was exchange of coins. Yet he did not follow that occupation for pure gain. He liked coins, he collected them himself, he aided those who liked them whether their means were small or great.

"In the middle thirties, he embarked on a publication program which provided useful information for collectors, not only in our own country, but in the whole world. His 'Coin Collector's Journal,' begun in 1934, gave useful introductory and reference articles to readers at a modest cost. His 'Standard Catalogue of United States Coins' in 18 editions from 1935 to 1957 was the 'bible' to dealers and collectors on the coinage of our own land. For what may be termed 'modern coins' his 'Coins of the World: Twentieth Century Issues' and 'Coins of the World: Nineteenth Cen-

tury Issues' have played a similar role. These are only the more outstanding of the long list of his publications which have popularized numismatics in a constructive way."

The ANA gave signal recognition to Raymond's memory when it chose him, as one of nine, to be elected to its Numismatic Hall of Fame in the first such election. It is fitting that Ford's award has been added to the laurels of such a benefactor of our hobby.

Nor is Olga Raymond's name included in the title of the Award merely as a formality or courtesy. Shortly before her death in mid-1976, she donated more than 17,600 copies of her late husband's publications (25 different titles) to the American Numismatic Association. Proceeds from the sale of these books

are being used for the benefit of the ANA library.

It is important for ANA members to know that there is no connection between The Wayte and Olga Raymond Memorial Literary Award and the long-established Heath Literary Award. Articles will be judged separately and decisions made independently, to the end that an author might win both awards for a single article — either two firsts or any combination with secondary awards. There is, however, one stipulation that applies to the Heath Award only: recipients must be members of the American Numismatic Association.

The first Raymond Award is scheduled to be made in 1978 for an article or articles published in *The Numismatist* in 1977.

Medal Struck to Support U.S. Aerobatic Pilots



In 1978, the Aerobatic Club of America will send the United States team to Czechoslovakia to compete in the 9th World Aerobatic Championships. Our team will compete against pilots who are heavily financed by their countries. Because of our country's policy of not mixing politics with international sports, our pilots need the generous and competitive spirit of the American people to supply the necessary funds.

To help raise this money, the Aerobatic Club of America has struck an official medal for the 1978 Aerial Olympics. This handsome medal is 1½ inches in diameter and struck in pewter. It was sculptured in high relief by Clarence Doore, internationally famous sculptor. It is available as a collector's medal, a keyring, or a necklace. Proceeds from this medal must be raised to send the United States team to Czechoslovakia in 1978. A 16 page booklet, which gives a brief history of the championships, its planes and pilots, rules and regulations, and other interesting data, accompanies each purchase.

Prices for each item are: medal-\$5, key ring-\$6.50, necklace-\$8. Add \$1 shipping and handling for each item (maximum of \$3). Connecticut residents add 7% sales tax. Dealer inquiries are invited. Interested persons should write: Aerobatic Club of America, P.O. Box 625, Belden Station, Norwalk, CT 06852. Checks should be made payable to ACA Medal. Donations can also be sent to this address, with checks payable to Aerobatic Club of America.



library news book reviews

All books listed here are available to members on a loan basis from the ANA library.
Loan requests should list the book's catalog number.

Members wishing to purchase these books can quite often acquire them from a dealer more quickly and easily than from a publisher. In other cases, write to the address listed with each book.

**RM80 GEORGE WASHINGTON: Vignettes
W3N6 and Memorabilia by George W.
Nordham. 1977. 113 pp. Hard Cover.
Dorrance and Company, Inc., 35 Cricket
Terrace, Ardmore, PA 19003. \$5.95**

If you are a collector of Washingtonia you will want to add this book to your hobby library. With three thousand books on Washington already available, the objective of this new author in that field is to present material that is different and to present it with a fresh viewpoint. As well as a portrayal of the man himself and the high points of his life, the writer discusses the reputation of our first president at home and abroad. Four chapters are devoted to a description of the author's private collection of Washington memorabilia. Each chapter is followed by a bibliography for use by the reader.

**AA78 COLLECTOR/INVESTOR
D8 GUIDEBOOK AND INVENTORY by
Sanford J. Durst. 1977. 68 pp. Illus.
Hard Cover. Sanford J. Durst, Numismatic
Publications, New York, NY 10022. \$14.95.**

Any collection represents value to its owner. It is the objective of this author to assist all collectors (with emphasis on stamps, coins and paper money) in storing their hoards for maximum security and protection, and to advise in areas of insurance, income tax, retirement and inventory maintenance. Chapter titles range from tax planning and its associated areas to wills, donations, dealer relationships, authentication, shipping, customs, safes, appraisals, auctions, collector associations and publications, grading systems, and the Hobby Protection Act. All are informative and have been checked for accuracy by lawyers, accountants, tax and insurance experts, as well as specialists in

the hobby fields. Almost 50 additional pages, not numbered, are devoted to inventory sheets for use by those who purchase this book. A valuable handbook for the serious collector.

**KB70 TIBETAN COINS by O.D. Cresswell.
T6C7 1977. 67 pp. Illus. Paper Cover.
Numismatics International, P. O. Box
30013, Dallas, TX 75230. \$6.**

Following several chapters on the history of Tibet, including descriptions of the country itself and its people, its religion and the symbolism of its religion, this author then delves into the actual coinage of Tibet. He begins with the barter system, covering the use of barley and other items of value, then deals with the use of gold, silver, Chinese cash coins, coins of Nepal, and finally the tangka and srang coinage native to Tibet. Dating, metal content, size and mint information are given for each type of coin and conversion tables are provided for Tibetan dates.

**CC63 MODERN GOLD COINAGE 1976 by
G6 the Gold Institute. 1977. 53 pp. Paper
1976 Cover. The Gold Institute, 1001 Con-
necticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.
C 20036. \$10.**

With statistics verified by the monetary authorities of the issuing countries, this book provides complete information on all gold coins issued in 1976. Physical characteristics of coins are given in millimeters, grams and troy ounces for which there is a table of equivalents. There is a summary table listing each country and its gold coin production, followed by tables for each country showing more detailed information such as size, weight and source of minting.

notes and queries

Seaby Plans Specialist Book Service

Laurence Brown, managing director of Seaby, was the main buyer at an exceptionally large sale of antiquarian coin books in Hamburg, Germany. There were over 1,000 lots and he bought books worth over 6,000 English pounds. (Ed. — The English pound is worth approximately \$2 U.S.)

Laurence Brown says that interest in collecting antique coin books is growing at a very considerable rate. "There is a book collecting element here as well as a coin collecting one. But there is no doubt that the proportion of people who take a scholarly interest in their coins is showing a marked increase — it is well on the way to being similar to that of pre-War days."

Seaby has always sold antiquarian books but Laurence Brown aims at turning this into a specialist service for the new generation of collectors. From the Seaby point of view it is a particularly welcome move. Peter Seaby, the chairman, has a distinguished library of numismatic books. He specializes in those published before 1750 and has 300 titles, some going back to the mid-1500's. Laurence Brown has been collecting antique books on com-

memorative medals for the past 15 years.

Among the books bought at Hamburg — many of which had English book plates in spite of the German venue of the sale — was *Numismata Virorum Barbaticae* published in Padua in 1732 with some lovely engravings and of huge dimensions (24" x 17"). It is worth about 500 pounds. A book published in France in 1553 contains woodcut portraits of Roman emperors and empresses from their coins — though Laurence Brown says some of the coins shown may well have been dreamt up by the artist who did the illustrations. Despite the extreme antiquity, this book is worth about 75 pounds.

Bust Dollars Club

Ten enthusiasts recently attended an organizational meeting of the Bust Dollars Club at the Julius Reiver home in Wilmington, Delaware. The club will emphasize the sharing, collection, and evaluation of information about the United States bust dollars of 1794-1803. Julius Reiver was chosen as chairman of the club.

The activities underway or planned include a grading guide, an up-dated rarity table, identification and census of new varieties, and a periodic newsletter and meetings.

Collectors of bust dollars are invited to associate with the club. Correspondence can be addressed to Robert M. Stark, 103 Smith Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19711.

Franklin Mint to Strike 1977 U.N. Medal



United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim admires an 18 karat gold proof version of the 1977 United Nations Peace Medal as Charles L. Andes, chairman of Franklin Mint Corporation, looks on. Waldheim struck the first proof of the medal during special ceremonies May 24 at The Franklin Mint. He also toured The Franklin Mint Museum and the Mint's production facilities and was guest of honor at a reception following the striking. The 1977 United Nations Peace Medal will be offered to the public in limited edition in the fall. For further information write The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, PA 19091.

Franklin Mint Wins Second Business in the Arts Award

Franklin Mint Corporation — for the second consecutive year — has been named a winner in the 11th Annual Business in the Arts Competition co-sponsored by Forbes Magazine and the Business Committee for the Arts. The corporation won a "return" award, given to companies winning for the second time or more, for its many activities on behalf of cultural institutions in the Greater Philadelphia area.

Overall, 42 corporations received awards for "outstanding programs of support to the fine and performing arts during calendar year 1976." The awards were presented June 21 in the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

In announcing the 1976 awards, Forbes' publisher James Dunn and BCA President Goldwin A. McLellan noted that corporate financial support for the arts has grown over the past decade

from \$22 million annually in 1967 to \$221 million in 1976.

Script Collectors Publish Catalogue

The Catalogue Committee of The National Scrip Collectors Association proudly announces the publication of Edkin's *Catalogue of Coal Mine Company Store Scrip*, (tokens), first edition, 1977. The catalogue contains 500 pages, with over 10,000 tokens listed and many pages of illustrations, plus an index. Each token is described in detail, with an approximate market value shown through a rarity scale rating.

A reduced, pre-publication price is being offered with orders that are mailed prior to Oct. 1, 1977. Inquiries from dealers and associations invited. For full details write to: Catalogue Committee/NSCA, John R. Fliss, Sec., 321 Pershing Drive, New Kensington, Pa. 15068.

In Remembrance

Kenneth Keith

LM 738

A staunch contributor to the ANA museum, Kenneth Keith died June 19 following a heart attack a few days earlier.

Born in 1910 in Wichita Falls, Texas, Keith was a lifelong resident of that city. He was very proud of his father whom he referred to as one of the "Cattle Barons" of the 1920's and 30's. Kenneth was known as a rancher and served in the Marine Quartermaster Corps in the South Pacific during WW II.

After forming an outstanding collection of dollar-size Mexican coins and silver medals, he decided some years ago to dispose of it. He is said to have carried the collection on his lap in a cardboard box to a large museum in Mexico City where the director, after looking at only a few pieces, politely turned the donation down. He just as politely thanked the director for his time

and carried the collection back to his ranch.

While working on an arrangement to sell the collection to a well-known Texas dealer, Keith decided to donate it instead to the ANA museum and this was done in the fall of 1971. He purchased a number of rare pieces later and continued adding to the collection that, in all, amounted to some \$50,000.

Kenneth's brother Jim was murdered during a robbery of their ranch home in July 1975 and Kenneth sustained physical harm at the hands of the robbers. Later they were apprehended and convicted of the murder, largely as a result of a reward offered by the ANA and subsequently paid.

A close friend of Keith described him as "articulate, educated, generous and one of the most polite and considerate gentlemen I've ever known." Burial was from the First United Methodist Church in Wichita Falls, of which he was a member.

abc's of numismatics



by Geneva Karlson, Librarian

tips for reading and research

BAIOCCO
 Bamboo Money
BAWBEE
 Black Money
BADAM
 Barbarina
 Bonnet Piece
BEZO
 Bonodovaya
BATZEN
 BOOBY HEAD
 Blanc Bazarucco
 Busch
BRACTEATES
 BIT
 Bugne
 Barbary Ducat

If you are a true expert in the field of numismatics, you will be able to properly identify all of the terms pictured here. Very few of us are!

These are samples taken from a listing of all of the numismatic terms listed under the letter B. Multiply this partial notation by the number of other letters of the alphabet and one realizes the depth and scope of our hobby. Overwhelming and more than a little ego deflating!

We invite you to have an afternoon or evening of fun identifying these terms. They were taken from Frey's *Dictionary of Numismatic Names* which you might like to borrow from the ANA library (a privilege limited to ANA members).

Its classification number is **AA50 F7**.

calendar of events

9 SEPTEMBER	10 OCTOBER	11 NOVEMBER	12 DECEMBER
s m t w t f s	s m t w t f s	s m t w t f s	s m t w t f s
4 5 6 7 8 9 10	2 3 4 5 6 7 8	1 2 3 4 5 6	1 2 3 4
11 12 13 14 15 16 17	9 10 11 12 13 14 15	7 8 9 10 11 12 13	5 6 7 8 9 10 11
18 19 20 21 22 23 24	16 17 18 19 20 21 22	14 15 16 17 18 19 20	12 13 14 15 16 17 18
25 26 27 28 29 30	23 24 25 26 27 28 29	21 22 23 24 25 26 27	19 20 21 22 23 24 25
		28 29 30	26 27 28 29 30 31

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance. Entries must be received at least six weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine. Type or print clearly and include zip code in addresses. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

SEPTEMBER

- 10-11 **HARRISBURG, PA.** Sheraton Harrisburg Inn, I-83 and Pennsylvania Tpke. (Exit 18). 15th Annual Show and Exhibition of the Harrisburg Coin Club. Mrs. Marian E. Smith, 849 Highland St., Harrisburg, PA 17113.
- 16 **WILDWOOD, NJ.** Wildwood Recreation Center, 243 E. Rio Grande Ave. 9th Annual Coin Show of the Cape Coin Club. Anna A. Rosholm, P.O. Box 817, Wildwood, NJ 08260.
- 16-18 **WILLIAMSBURG, VA.** 1776 Inn, Route 60. 19th Annual Convention of the Virginia Numismatic Assn. Raymond Haymaker, RFD 1, Box 322, Clifton Forge, VA 24422.
- 18 **ESSINGTON, PA.** Holiday Inn, 45 Industrial Hwy. Delaware County Coin Club's 4th Annual Coin Show. Walter Hoffman, 12th and Lincoln Ave., Prospect Park, PA 19076.
- NEW YORK, NY.** Mozart Hall, 328 East 86th St. Yorkville Coin and Stamp Club monthly show. YCC, 227 East 85th St., New York, NY 10028.
- POINT PLEASANT, NJ.** Kings Grant Inn, Route 70 and River Rd. 7th Annual Show of the Ocean County Coin Club. Archie Black, P.O. Box 63, Bricktown, NJ 08723.
- 18-19 **INDIANA, PA.** Rustic Lodge, Route 286 South. Annual Fall Show of the Indiana Coin Club. Carlo V. Stabile, Box 91, Lucerne Mines, PA 15754.
- 24-25 **LANCASTER, PA.** Farm and Home Center off Rt. 72 north at Arcadia Rd. 19th Annual Show of the Red Rose Coin Club. RRCC, P.O. Box 621, Lancaster, PA.
- 25 **AMBRIDGE, PA.** Ambridge Elks. Coin Show of the Economy Coin Club. John Curtis, P.O. Box 244, Ambridge, PA 15003.

OCTOBER

- SOMERSET, PA.** Somerset Municipal Building, West Union St. Somerset County Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. William D. Ogline, P.O. Box 542, Somerset, PA 15501.
- 1-2 **BALTIMORE, MD.** American Legion Hall, Marlyn and Eastern Ave. Fall Show of the Associated Coin Clubs of Baltimore, Maryland. Donald Graham, 5608 Tramore Ave., Baltimore, MD 21214.
- FLEMINGTON, NJ.** Hunterdon County Agricultural Building, Hwy. 31, 14th Annual Coin Show and Exhibition of the Hunterdon Coin Club. John Belensoff, Rd. Hwy. 31, Hopewell, NJ 08525.
- 9 **HACKETTSTOWN, NJ.** American Legion Home, Willow Grove St. Annual Coin Show of the Hackettstown Coin Club. Mrs. Mary Grant, 100 North Perry St., Dover, NJ.
- 16 **BELLMORE, NY.** Masonic Hall, Bedford Ave. and Square Place. Massapequa Coin Club's 6th Annual Coin Show, MCC, P.O. Box 56, Massapequa Park, NY 11762.
- NEW YORK, NY.** Mozart Hall, 328 East 86th St. Yorkville Coin and Stamp Club's monthly show. YCC, 227 East 85th St., New York, NY 10028.
- 21-23 **LANHAM, MD.** Sheraton Inn at Capital Beltway I-495, Exit 30W. 25th Annual Convention of the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Assn. MANA Headquarters, Box 6266, Washington, D.C. 20015.
- NEW CARROLLTOWN, MD.** Sheraton-Washington, Northeast. 25th Annual Convention of the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Assn. Ted H. Hendrick, P.O. Box 12052, Raleigh, NC 27605.
- 22 **VINELAND, NJ.** Holiday Inn, Rte. 55 and Landis Ave. South Jersey Coin Club's 28th Annual Coin Show. John Beebe, 311 S. 4th St., Millville, NJ 08332.
- 23 **PARAMUS, NJ.** Bergen Mall Shopping Center. 3rd Annual Show of the Northern Valley Coin Club. Les Kenley, P.O. Box 141, Demarest, NJ 07627.
- 29-30 **NEW CASTLE, PA.** Holiday Inn, U.S. Rt. 422. Lawrence County Numismatic Society's 9th Coin Show. Margie Vallier, 1503 Wilmington Rd., New Castle, PA 16105.
- ROCHESTER, NY.** Holiday Airport Inn, 911 Brooks Ave. Rochester Numismatic Association's 5th Annual Coin-Stamp Show. William D. Coe, 101 Wayside Circle, Pittsford, NY 14534.
- WINCHESTER, VA.** National Guard Armory, Millwood Ave., Exit 80 off I-81. Winchester Coin Club's 12th Annual Coin Show. John Stickles, Jr., Rt. 1, Box 201, Clearbrook, VA 22624.

NOVEMBER

- 13 **NEW YORK, NY.** Mozart Hall, 328 East 86th St. Yorkville Coin and Stamp Club's monthly show. YCC, 227 East 85th St., New York, NY 10028.

CENTRAL

SEPTEMBER

- 9-11 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, IL. Arlington Park Hilton Hotel. 17th Annual Convention of the Illinois Numismatic Assn., sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Coin Club. William L. Beach, 1102 W. Alexandria St., Arlington Heights, IL 60004.
- 11 EAST DETROIT, MI. Eagle's Hall, 14855 Eight Mile Rd. East Detroit, Michigan Coin Club's 19th Anniversary Coin Show. EDCC, P.O. Box 44, East Detroit, MI 48021.
- 17-18 LEBANON, PA. Lebanon Treadway Inn, Quentin Rd. and Poplar Streets. 32nd Semi-Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Lebanon Valley Coin Club. Ken Zimmerman, 41 Jay Ann Drive, Lebanon, PA 17042.
- 18 ALBION, MI. Harrington School, S. Clark St. 16th Annual Albion Coin Club Show. Frank Passic, 900 S. Eaton St., Albion, MI 49224.
- DAYTON, OH. Charity Grange Hall, Grange Hall and Dayton-Xenia Rds. Fall Show of the Greene County Coin Club. Bill Wynn, P.O. Box 63, Xenia, OH 45385.
- 24-25 MEMPHIS, TN. Ramada Inn, 3896 Lamar Ave. Whitehaven Coin Club's Fall Coin Show. Oliver Huffman, P.O. Box 22293, Memphis, TN 38122.
- MILWAUKEE, WI. Red Carpet Expo Convention Center, 4747 South Howell Ave. 43rd Annual Coin Show of the Milwaukee Numismatic Society. Michael A. Tramte, P.O. Box 19779, Milwaukee, WI 53219.
- 25 NORTHBROOK, IL. Sheraton-North Shore Inn, 933 Skokie Blvd. 16th Annual North Shore Coin Club Coin Show. Harriett Bible, P.O. Box 211, Northbrook, IL 60062.

OCTOBER

- 1 HOLLAND, MI. Holland Civic Center, 150 W. 8th St. Holland Coin Club Coin Show. Phil Chilcotte, 455 Mitzi, Apt. 8, North Muskegon, MI 49445.
- 1-2 HAMMOND, IN. Woodmar Shopping Center Mall, 165th St. and Indianapolis Blvd. Hammond Coin Club's 12th Annual Coin Show, Leo Englehart, 5628 Wegg Ave., East Chicago, IN 46312.
- SPRINGFIELD, IL. Hotel St. Nicholas, Fourth and Jefferson Sts. Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Central Illinois Numismatic Assn. Ronald M. Murphy, 1169 North Second St., Springfield, IL 62702.
- 2 DE KALB, IL. Holiday Inn, 1212 West Lincoln Hwy. 12th Annual Coin Show of the De Kalb County Coin Club. Bob Rozycki, P.O. Box 277, Sycamore, IL 60178.
- 16 CRYSTAL LAKE, IL. American Legion, Oak St. and Woodstock St. 5th Annual Coin Show of the McHenry County Coin Club, P.O. Box 271, Crystal Lake, IL 60014.
- 22 MUSKEGON, MI. Muskegon Mall Downtown. Muskegon Coin Club Coin Show. Phil Chilcote, 2602B Apt. 8, N. Muskegon, MI 49445.
- 22-23 LOUISVILLE, KY. Kentucky State Numismatic Assn. Coin Show, hosted by the Louisville Coin Club. James LaFever, Jr., 3805 Foreman Lane, Louisville, KY 40219.
- 23 AURORA, NB. 4-H Building, Hamilton County Fair Grounds. 3rd Annual Hamilton County Coin Club Show. Jim Jeffries, P.O. Box 212, Aurora, NB 68818.
- HARVEY, IL. Holiday Inn, I-80 and Halsted St. Club of Illinois Numismatists Coin Show and Exhibition. COINS, P.O. Box 171, Markham, IL 60426.
- WARREN, MI. Pampa Banquet Room, 31925 Van Dyke, north of 13 Mile Rd. Warren Coin Club's 15th Anniversary Fall Coin Show. Jerry Parsons, c/o Warren Coin Club, P.O. Box 592, Warren, MI 48090.

NOVEMBER

- 13 DAVENPORT, IA. Holiday Inn, 5202 Brady St., Route 61. Coin Show of the Davenport Coin Club.
- 25-27 DEARBORN, MI. Hyatt Regency Hotel, Michigan Ave. at Southfield Fwy. Michigan State Numismatic Society's 22nd Annual Fall Convention hosted by the Dearborn Coin Club. DCC, P.O. Box 891, Dearborn, MI 48121.

SOUTH

SEPTEMBER

- 10 DECATOR, GA. DeKalb Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 116 Clairmont Ave. DeKalb Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Mrs. J.E. Spivey, P.O. Box 483, Avondale Estates, GA 30002.
- RALEIGH, NC. W. Kerr Scott Building, N.C. State Fairgrounds. Seventh Semi-Annual Convention of the Raleigh Coin and Stamp Clubs. Ted H. Hendrick, P.O. Box 12052.
- 16-17 VICKSBURG, MI. Battlefield Mall, just off I-20. Vicksburg Coin Show. Cason Schaffer, 108 Second Ave., Vicksburg, MI 39180.
- 17-18 BEAUMONT, TX. Ridgewood Motor Hotel, 2520 IH 10. 18th Annual Coin Show of the Beaumont Coin Club. Carl Heartfield, P.O. Box 1964, Beaumont, TX 77704.
- TULSA, OK. Civic Center Assembly Hall. Magic Empire Coin Club's Coin Show. Richard McPheeters, P.O. Box 267, Owasso, OK 74055.
- 24-25 MONTGOMERY, AL. New Civic Center. 15th Semi-Annual Central Alabama Coin Show sponsored by the Montgomery Coin Club. C.H. Flynn, 20-D Gaylan Ct., Montgomery, AL 36109.

OCTOBER

- 14-16 WILMINGTON, NC. Wilmington Hilton Motor Inn. North Carolina Numismatic Association's 19th Annual Convention. Ted H. Hendrick, P.O. Box 12052, Raleigh, NC 27605.
- 15-16 MUSKOGEE, OK. Muskogee Civic Assembly Center. Muskogee Indian Capital Coin Club's 16th Annual Coin Show. George L. King, ICCG, P.O. Box 1952, Muskogee, OK 74401.
- TALLAHASSEE, FL. Silver Slipper Ballroom of the Northwood Mall. Capital City Coin Club's 3rd Annual Show. Charles R. Price, Box 3266, Tallahassee, FL 32303.
- 19-22 MIAMI BEACH, FL. Deauville Hotel. Greater Miami Coin Convention to be held in conjunction with the American Israel Numismatic Assn. Convention. Edward Schuman, 7230 N.E. Miami Court, Miami, FL 33138.

- 21-23 GREENVILLE, SC. Memorial Auditorium, 300 E. North St. Greenville Civitan Club's 6th Annual Coin Show. Bill Robinson, P.O. Box 245, Greenville, SC 29602.
- NOVEMBER**
- 19-20 SMITHFIELD, NC. Rome Manor Shopping Mall. First Annual Coin and Stamp Convention of the Johnston County Coin Club. Ted H. Hendrick, P.O. Box 12052, Raleigh, NC 27605.
- DECEMBER**
- 3-4 LAWTON, OK. Gateway Sandpiper Inn, 2202 Hwy. 277 North. Annual Coin and Bourse Show sponsored by the Comanche County Coin Club. "RIZZ", Box 5551, Lawton, OK 73504.

WEST

- SEPTEMBER**
- 10-11 DOWNEY, CA. Women's Club of Downey, 9813 S. Paramount Blvd. Downey Numismatists Annual Coin Show. Walter Snyder, P.O. Box 165, Downey, CA 90241.
- OCTOBER**
- 8-9 NEWPORT BEACH, CA. Sheraton/Newport Beach Hotel, 4545 MacArthur Blvd. 10th Annual Numismatic Council of Orange County Coin Show. NCOC, P.O. Box 6292, Santa Ana, CA 92706.
- 15 PALO ALTO, CA. Cabana Hyatt House Hotel. 18th Annual West Coast Coin Show of the West Coast Numismatic Assn. Eugene Dyer, P.O. Box 1814, Los Gatos, CA 95030.
- NOVEMBER**
- 12-13 STOCKTON, CA. Holiday Inn, 221 North Center St. Delta Coin Club of California's 13th Annual Coin Show. George Brower, 228 N. Sutter St., Stockton, CA 95201.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

- AUGUST**
- 22-27 HOUSTON, TX. 87th Anniversary Convention. Astro-World Hotels. General Chairman: Mrs. Chris Johns, P.O. Box 90156, Houston, TX 77090.
- 1978
- 14-19 ST. LOUIS, MO. 88th Anniversary Convention. Chase Park-Plaza Hotel. General Chairman to be announced.
- 1979
- 19-24 CINCINNATI, OH. 89th Anniversary Convention. Stouffer's Cincinnati Towers. General Chairman to be announced.
- 1980
- 25-30 HONOLULU, HI. 90th Anniversary Convention. Hotel to be selected and General Chairman to be announced.
- 1981

membership report

Applications R-93711 through R-93919 and LM-2112 through LM-2122, as published in the July issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received in July, 1977. If no objections are filed prior to October 1, 1977, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the November, 1977, issue.

We suggest that new members of ANA consider dealing only with professional numismatists who, themselves, are ANA members.

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|---------|---|---------|---|
| R-94147 | Clark A. Samuelson, 321 Hillside Ave., Allendale, NJ 07401. Louis Vigdor, Paul Nugget | R-94158 | Henry Gary Pannell, 990 Peachtree Battle Cir., Atlanta, GA 30327. J. W. Ellis, Robert W. Cornely |
| R-94148 | Jeffrey P. Bergelt, 45-36 158 St., Flushing, NY 11358. Luis Vigdor, Paul Nugget | R-94159 | Vincent U. Manna, 118 Mac Arthur Dr., Edison, NY 08817. Steve Blum |
| A-94149 | Chris A. Bailey, PO Box 2318, Little Rock, AR 72203. Theodore J. Bailey, Jr. | R-94160 | L. Hoefling, 1718 E. Carl Albert Pkwy., McAlester, OK 74501. H. L. Dollins III |
| J-94150 | Kevin Tucker, Louisville, KY. Dick C. Brown, Byrd Saylor III | R-94161 | Ted Fredericks, 136 Main St., Westport, CT 06880. Glenn B. Smedley |
| R-94151 | Sam Harkiss, Whittier, CA. Bruno Daston, Edward C. Rochette | R-94162 | Haddon C. Siler, 558 W. 89th St., Los Angeles, CA 90044. Grover Criswell |
| R-94152 | Jay D. Schirmeister, Valinda, CA. Bruno Daston, Edward C. Rochette | R-94163 | Donald L. Lindemann, Indianapolis, IN. Edward C. Rochette |
| J-94153 | John Uhler, Hacienda Heights, CA. J. Rickie Walsh, Roger O. Lucas | J-94164 | William A. Cowart, 1806 Westridge Dr., Tallahassee, FL 32304. Edward C. Rochette |
| R-94154 | E. W. Brody, PO Box 38040, Memphis, TN 38138. H. Skelton, Jr., Grover Criswell | J-94165 | Narda Huyke, 35 St. SE 763, Puerto Nuevo, PR 00921. Aubrey E. Beebe, Adeline Beebe |
| J-94155 | Jeff Chance, 113 So. New York, Liberal, KS 67901. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill | J-94166 | F. Stuart Pease III, 264 Washington Ave., Chatham, NJ 07928. Edward J. Hilbert, M. E. Treuting |
| R-94156 | Perry Jacoby, Greenfield, IL. Arthur M. Fitts III | R-94167 | James W. Pooser, 515 Justin Ave., Apt. E., Glendale, CA 91201. William O. Wisslead, Elizabeth L. Wisslead |
| R-94157 | Wayne Thomas Hahn, 2719 Morris Ave., Bronx, NY 10468. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill | | |

top recruiters

500 Club

None Qualified *

100 Club

Hall-Hamrick

Dist.-Reg. Representatives

Carlton F. Schwan 5

Club Representatives

Lonnie D. Stewart 3
Jeffrey Trevas 1

Dealer Boosters

Ivy-Merrill 13
Halperin-Tracey 6

Young Numismatists

None

Working Members

H. Skelton Jr. 8
William K. Cross 3

*1977 Calendar year

Elected and appointed officers' names omitted.

Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

The Association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release any applicants' or members' addresses at any time or for any purpose beyond this initial publication. Notices of changes of addresses of members are never published or released from headquarters.

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|---------|---|---------|--|
| R-94168 | E. L. F. Voisin, 52 Sixth Ave., Edenvale 1610, Transvaal, South Africa. Frederic R. Wachter | C-94182 | Northwest Coin Blub, K. N. Dean, Box 531 Mou 1, Chesapeake VA 23322. Arthur M. Fitts III |
| R-94169 | Winslow F. Gerrish, PO Box 350, Melvin Village, NH 03850. W. Harry May | J-94183 | Chris Parks, 3720 Independence Ave., Bronx, NY 10463. Grover Criswell |
| R-94170 | Robert Johnston, 1292 Stuyvesant, Birmingham, MI 48010. Paul Del Grosso | J-94184 | Daniel Rucci, 85 Atwood St., Providence, RI 02909. James L. Halperin, Chris Tracey |
| R-94171 | Ed Moore, 2224 Fidelity Union Tower, Dallas, TX 75201. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill | R-94185 | C. James Still, Jr., Tucson, AZ. Arthur M. Fitts III |
| R-94172 | Jack A. Nicholson, 91 Cottage St., Whitinsville, MA 01588. Rebecca Sue Hehr | R-94186 | Godfrey F. Richards, Port-of-Spain, Trinidad. Douglas Schneible |
| R-94173 | Roy E. Nunley, La Verne, CA. Bill Causey | J-94187 | Todd Dickerson, Warsaw, IN. Arthur M. Fitts III |
| J-94174 | Scott J. Winslow, 23 Highland St., Hudson, NH 03051. George H. La Barre | R-94188 | Wayne E. Coons, 1006 S. Lola Lane, Tempe, AZ 85281. Stan W. Medlar, Betty J. Medlar |
| R-94175 | Maxwell A. Soss, Burbank, CA. Grover Criswell | R-94189 | Thomas Barton, 4030 Rooney, Corpus Christi, TX 78413. H. Skelton Jr., Grover Criswell |
| R-94176 | Daniel C. Przybylski, USS Aylwin - FF1081, FPO New York, NY 09501. Arthur M. Fitts III | R-94190 | Jack Kent Mandel, Baldwin Harbor, NY. John Watson |
| R-94177 | Billy R. Babb, 2012 Sherwood, Monroe, LA 71201. S. L. Levinson, Goldie W. Levinson | R-94191 | Daryl Hatch, Hubbard, OH. Grover Criswell, Don Squire |
| R-94178 | Larry Manning, PO Box 12004, Parkville, MO 64152. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill | R-94192 | Dean C. Hutchinson, Virginia Beach, VA. Arthur M. Fitts III, S. L. McLeod |
| R-94179 | Maurice A. Messier, Colton Rd RFD 3, Enosburg Falls, VT 05450. H. Skelton, Jr., Grover Criswell | R-94193 | James P. Lager, 7597 Elliot Rd., Jonesboro, GA 30236. William L. Scott, Jr., M. M. Richardson, Jr. |
| R-94180 | D. Pritchard, Mbabane, Swaziland, South Africa. Arthur M. Fitts III | R-94194 | John T. Robinson, Decatur, GA. William L. Scott, Jr., M. M. Richardson, Jr. |
| R-94181 | Fred A. Murphy, Lancaster, OH. Edward C. Rochette, Grover Criswell | | |

- J-94195 **Philip J. Combs**, Decatur, GA. Katherine D. Rose, S. W. Rose
- R-94196 **Wm. E. Wentworth, Jr.**, Melrose, FL. H. Skelton, Jr., Grover Criswell
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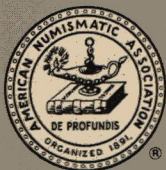
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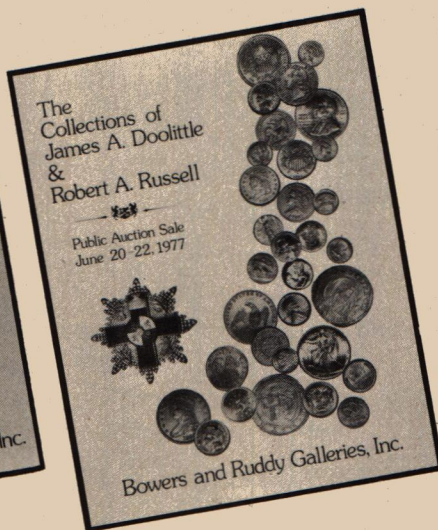
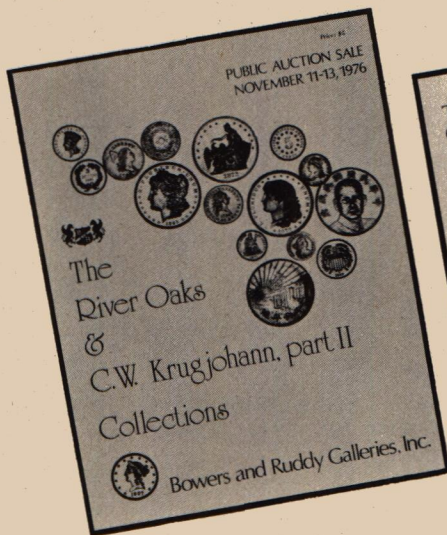
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"I was well pleased with your wonderful description of my coins. The prices realized nearly **DOUBLED** the offers I received from other dealers."—Armand Champa, whose prize-winning collection of rare U.S. patterns and regular issues we sold in May 1972.

Matt Rothert, distinguished past president of the ANA, consigned his outstanding currency collection, and was so pleased with our sale of November 1973 that he made additional consignments.

In November 1974 we auctioned the magnificent collection of Australian coins belonging to Dr. Curtis R. Paxman, and the consignor was so pleased with the results of his sale (where a number of price records were smashed) that he next consigned his famed collection of Canadian coins.

"I am so pleased with the results of the auctioning of my collection. The illustrations and write-up in the catalogue were excellent and deserve the highest praise."—JWM of Phoenix, Arizona.

"Thank you for the fine presentation of my lots. I particularly appreciated the honesty and accuracy of your descriptions."—FMK of Bellevue, Washington.

"Just received your check representing payment for my consignment to your auction—and what a check! Through your auction I received nearly **THREE TIMES** what I had hoped my coins would bring. Thank you, thank you, thank you!!! Let me add, too, that I was thoroughly delighted with the job you did in describing my coins. The entire presentation was first rate—and I was proud that my coins were part of it."—BL of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

"I am so pleased with your perceptiveness in reviewing my [coins]. Your explanation . . . fully signifies the difference between 'merchandizers of coins' and a truly professional organization such as Bowers and Ruddy Galleries and staff."—JB of Horseheads, New York.

We think our auction service is first rate—but, most important, our consignors do, too! Become one of them the next time you decide to sell your collection or significant single rarities (minimum consignment must be \$2,000). You owe it to yourself to consider the sale of your coins carefully—so call us collect and let us discuss the most advantageous way for you to receive **TOP DOLLAR** for your coins!

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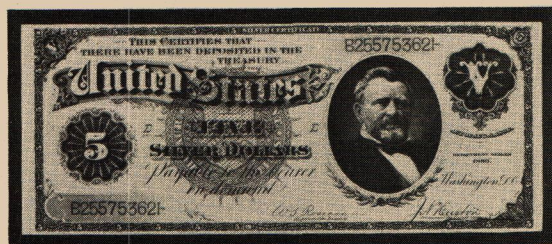
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- | | | | |
|-----|---|------|---|
| 494 | 1864 Small Motto. Brilliant Uncirculated. A gem, full mint color with a blush of light iridescence. Rare! | 1229 | 1864 Large Motto. Brilliant Uncirculated-60. Red and white. Para N |
| | Stacks Aug. '73 \$400. | 1228 | 1864 Large Motto. Brilliant Uncirculated-65. Brown and white. Para H |
| 495 | 1864 Large Motto. Brilliant Uncirculated, coloration as above. | | |
| | Stacks Aug. '73 \$105. | 143 | 1864 Small Motto. even better. Outstanding with strong prooflike. Should bring Para N |
| 916 | 1864 Small Motto. Light brown toning. Choice Uncirculated. | | |
| | Kreis Sep. '73 \$185. | 1230 | 1864 Large Motto. Brilliant Uncirculated-60. Red and white. Para H |
| 917 | 1864 Large Motto, with recut date. Mint State-65, the full original mint red just beginning to mellow. Rare and sought after by variety collectors (85.00). | | |
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SMALL CENTS: 1856, 1877, 1909-S Ind, 1909S-VDB, 1914-D, 1922, 1955/5 in all grades 1857-58 XF or better; 1859-64 BU-60 or better; 1864-1909 BU-60 or better except Key dates Fine or better; 1909-1933 BU-65; any dates which retail over 10.00

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THREE CENT NICKELS: 1877, 1878, 1882 to 89 in all grades. All others wanted in BU-65 or Prf-65

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SHIELD NICKELS: 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881 in all grades 1866/67 Rays in XF or better. All others in BU-65 or Prf-65

LIBERTY NICKELS: 1885, 1886, 1912-S in all grades. All other dates in BU-65 or Prf-65

BUFFALO NICKELS: 1913S-2, 1918/7D, 1937-D 3 leg in all grades. All late 1913 to 1931 in Gem BU-65

JEFFERSON NICKELS: 1938 to 1942 Prf-65 1939-D Gem BU-65

HALF DIMES: 1794/95, 1796/97, 1800/05, 1853-0 NA, 1859 or 1860 Transitional in all grades 1829-37 in XF or better; 1837 NS in XF or better; 1838-53 in BU-65 or better; 1853-55 in XF or better, 1863 to 67 in Gem BU or Prf; 1860 to 1873 in BU-65 or Prf-65

DIMES: 1796-97, 1798/07, 1859 Transitional, 1860-0, 1871-CC, 1873-CC, 1874-CC in all grades 1809-28 in XF or better; 1828-37 in AU or better; 1837/8 NS in XF or better; 1838-1873 in BU-65 or Prf-65 1853/5 in AU or better; 1863 to 67 in Gem BU or better

BARBER DIMES: 1892-S, 1894-0, 1894-S, 1895-0, 1897-0, 1901-S in all grades. All dates in Gem BU-65 or Gem Prf-65

MERCURY DIMES: 1916-D, 1921, 1921-D, 1942/1 in all grades 1916 to 1931 in Gem BU-65, Full banks

TWENTY CENT PIECES: 1876, 1876-CC, 1877, 1878 in all grades 1875-78 in Prf-65; 1875-P, CC, S or 1876 in BU-65

QUARTERS: 1796, 1804, 1823/2, 1827 Original and Restrike, 1852-0, 1870-CC, 1871-CC, 1872-CC, 1873-CC, 1878, 1891-0 in all grades 1804-07 in F or better; 1815 to 28 in XF or better; 1831-38 in AU or better; 1838 to 1891 in BU-65 or better; 1853-55 in XF or better; 1873-74 WA in XF or better; 1879 to 89P in F or better

BARBER QUARTERS: 1896, 1913-S, 1935 in all grades 1892 to 1916 in Gem BU-65 or Gem Prf-65

STANDING LIBERTY QUARTERS: 1916, 1918/7-S, 1919-DS, 1921 in all grades. All other dates in Gem BU-65, particularly with full heads

WASHINGTON QUARTERS: 1932-D, 1932-S in all grades 1932 to 1940 PDS in Gem Prf-65

HALVES: 1794/95, 1796/97, 1836 RE, 1838-0, 1839-0, 1853-0 NA, 1870-CC, 1878-S, 1879 to 90 in all grades 1801 to 07 in XF or better; 1807 to 36 in AU or better; 1837 to 39 RE in AU or better; 1839 to 1891 in Gem BU-65 or Gem Prf-65

BARBER HALVES: 1892-OS, 1893-S, 1896-S, 1897-OS, 1913, 1914, 1915 in all grades. All others in Gem BU-65 or Gem Prf-65

WALKING LIBERTY HALVES: 1916-S, 1921 PDS in all grades 1916 to 1928-S in XF or better; 1929 to 1947 in Gem BU-65 1936 to 1942 in Gem Prf-65

FRANKLIN HALVES: 1948, 1949 PDS, 1950 PD, 1951 DS, 1952-S, 1953 in Gem BU-65

DOLLARS: 1794/95, 1804, 1836 to 39, 1851, 1852, 1858, 1870-S, 1871-CC, 1872-CC, 1873-CC in all grades 1795 to 98 S. E. in VF or better; 1798 to 1803 in AU or better; 1801 or 1802 in Prf; 1850, 1850-0, 1854, 1855, 1859-S, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865 in VF or better; All others in Gem BU-65 or Gem Prf-65

MORGAN AND PEACE DOLLARS: 1881-CC, 1885-CC, 1889-CC, 1893-S, 1894, 1895-P, 1895-S, 1928 in all grades; 1879-CC, 1880-CC, 1880-0, 1882-CC, 1883-CC, 1883-S, 1884-CC, 1884-S, 1885-S, 1886-0, 1890-CC, 1891-0, 1892, 1892-0, 1892-S, 1893, 1893-0, 1894-0, 1894-S, 1896-0, 1896-S, 1897-0, 1899, 1901, 1901-S, 1902, 1903, 1903-0, 1903-S, 1904, 1904-S; 1921 Peace, 1926-D, 1927-D, 1934, 1934-D, 1934-S, 1935 in Gem BU-65 1878 to 1921 in Gem Prf-65

TRADE DOLLARS: 1878-CC, 1879 to 1885 in all grades. All other dates in Gem BU-65 or Gem Prf-65

GOLD COINS: All pieces 1796 to 1833 in all grades. All pieces in Gem BU-65 or Gem Prf-65. All dates which have a catalogue value of 500.00 or more. All C or D mint coins in VF or better. Especially interested in all extreme rarities such as 1933 10.00, 1927-D 20.00, etc.

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1934-S	NM	NM	NM	NM	600.00
1935-P	1.00	12.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
1935-D	1.30	30.00	130.00	125.00	140.00
1935-S	4.00	15.00	17.00	90.00	350.00
1936-P	.75	10.00	7.50	13.00	25.00
1936-D	1.00	12.00	75.00	325.00	120.00
1936-S	1.00	12.00	20.00	70.00	175.00
1937-P	.75	8.00	7.00	21.00	26.00
1937-D	1.00	9.00	30.00	28.00	250.00
1937-S	1.00	9.00	16.00	90.00	250.00
1938-P	1.00	1.00	8.00	45.00	65.00
1938-D	1.00	4.00	16.00	NM	375.00
1938-S	2.00	5.00	13.00	45.00	NM
1939-P	.50	1.00	5.00	9.50	50.00
1939-D	2.00	39.00	8.00	20.00	55.00
1939-S	1.00	12.50	23.00	45.00	90.00
1940-P	.75	.75	3.50	10.00	25.00
1940-D	.75	1.00	8.00	45.00	NM
1940-S	.75	1.20	5.00	12.00	65.00
1941-P	.75	.60	3.00	3.00	15.00
1941-D	2.00	.75	8.00	15.00	25.00
1941-S	2.50	1.25	6.00	11.00	85.00
1942-P	.25	1.00	3.00	3.00	15.00
42-PT. 2	—	10.00	—	—	—
1942-D	.25	12.00	6.00	10.50	23.00
1942-S	4.00	5.00	8.00	38.00	45.00
1943-P	.50	2.00	3.00	3.00	14.00
1943-D	.75	3.00	3.50	8.00	30.00
1943-S	1.50	2.00	4.00	10.00	23.00
1944-P	.20	2.00	3.00	2.00	14.00
1944-D	.20	3.00	4.00	4.00	23.00
1944-S	.50	3.00	4.00	5.00	22.00
1945-P	.30	2.00	3.00	2.00	14.00
1945-D	.75	2.00	4.00	3.50	17.50
1945-S	.50	2.00	4.00	3.00	20.00
1946-P	.20	.40	.60	2.00	19.00
1946-D	.20	.70	.75	4.00	20.00
1946-S	.80	1.00	1.00	3.00	20.00
1947-P	.70	.30	1.00	3.00	27.00
1947-D	.20	.80	1.50	3.00	23.00
1947-S	.80	.80	1.50	3.00	NM
1948-P	.50	.30	2.00	2.00	10.50
1948-D	.40	.75	2.00	2.50	9.00

1948-S	.80	.75	1.50	3.00	NM
1949-P	.50	.50	9.50	11.00	27.00
1949-D	.60	.80	5.00	5.00	28.00
1949-S	1.50	1.60	15.00	NM	52.00
1950-P	.50	1.50	2.00	2.00	22.00
1950-D	.20	8.00	1.75	3.50	14.00
1950-S	.40	NM	10.00	4.50	NM
1957-P	1.25	.50	1.25	1.50	8.00
1957-D	.20	1.20	1.00	1.50	24.00
1957-S	1.00	2.00	7.50	6.00	13.00
1952-P	.60	.30	.80	1.50	6.00
1952-D	.25	1.50	1.00	1.75	5.00
1952-S	1.00	.40	2.00	3.00	15.00
1953-P	.25	.40	1.00	3.00	13.00
1953-D	.20	.30	.50	1.50	4.00
1953-S	.30	.30	.60	1.75	8.00
1954-P	.40	.20	.50	1.40	3.00
1954-D	.20	.30	.50	1.40	3.50
1954-S	.25	.30	.50	1.50	6.00
1955-P	.20	.80	1.00	1.50	7.00
1955-D	.20	.20	.70	3.00	NM
1955-S	.40	NM	.50	NM	NM
1956-P	.15	.20	.50	1.20	5.00
1956-D	.15	.20	.50	1.30	NM
1957-P	.15	.20	.50	1.20	3.50
1957-D	.15	.20	.50	1.20	3.00
1958-P	.15	.20	.50	1.50	3.50
1958-D	.15	.20	.50	1.20	3.00
1959-P	.15	.20	.50	1.20	3.00
1959-D	.15	.20	.50	1.20	3.00
60-P-63-PD	.15	.20	.50	1.20	2.75

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\$2½ Indian ...	77.00	84.00	110.00	175.00
\$3 Indian	300.00	350.00	1200.	2700.
\$5 Liberty	72.00	80.00	100.00	150.00
\$5 Indian	87.00	98.00	190.00	450.00
\$10 Liberty ...	117.00	123.00	140.00	180.00
\$10 Indian	165.00	185.00	250.00	300.00
\$20 Liberty ...	—	—	229.00	235.00
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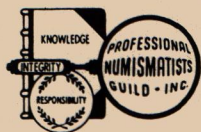
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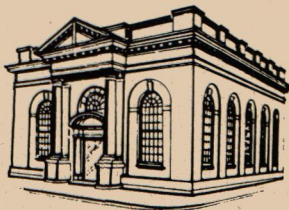
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Mark Liebman told the ANA something every collector should know.

July 12, 1977

Mr. Edward C. Rochette
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Dear Mr. Rochette:

This is a letter of the highest commendation for
Essex Numismatic Properties, Inc., Portsmouth, NH.

I am a relatively new collector and have been buying
rare coins from Essex since April of this year. This
company is sending me beautiful coins.

Mr. Keith N. Kelman, Vice President in charge of
Marketing has spent several hours analyzing my collection
and giving me invaluable advice and knowledge. I am
collecting the United States Type set: overview collection;
and, thanks to Mr. Kelman, I am assured of the highest
quality in rare coins for the money I can afford.

If Essex sells me an EF 45, it is indeed an EF 45,
and a lovely specimen to be sure!

I also find Essex to be fair in pricing and most
reliable when it comes to delivery.

I also would like to take this opportunity to commend
Mr. Richard Bagge, Executive Vice President, and Mr. James J.
Jelinski, President. These two gentlemen demonstrate a
genuine concern for my Type set, which further fires my
interest in numismatic research.

Essex is a new company, but it will make itself forever
felt in the numismatic world; for it is doing the entire
field a great service by its sincere interest in the study
of rare coins, and in bestowing knowledge upon new collectors
such as myself.

I am proud to be doing business with them - confident
that one day I will have a gorgeous United States Type set.

Respectfully yours,

Mark Liebman

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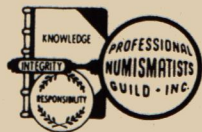
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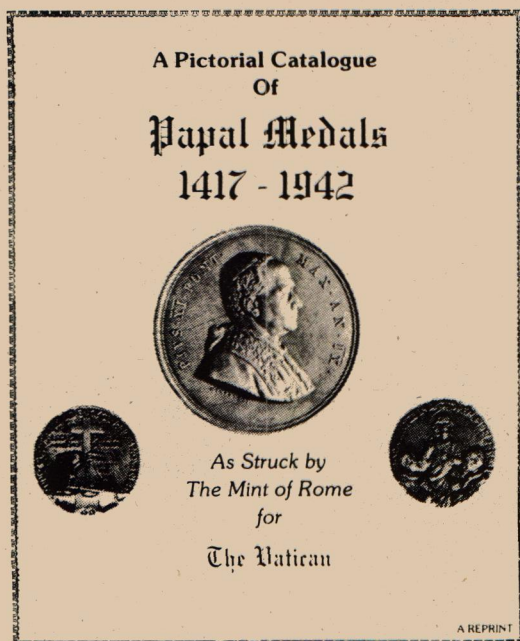
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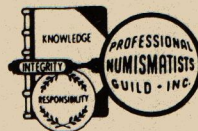
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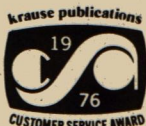


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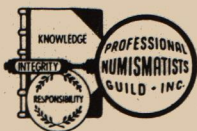
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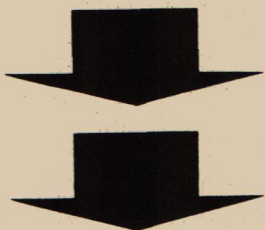
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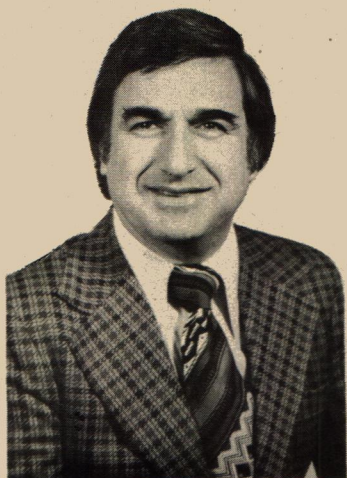
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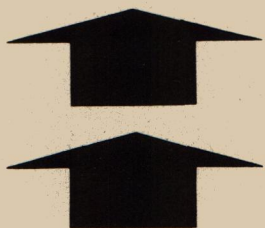
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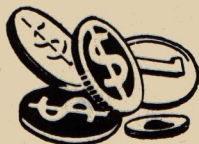
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The majority of our auctions have been conducted through the mail and it is our personal belief that mail auction bids are becoming extremely popular with collectors as due to inflation and the energy crunch most of them are curtailing their travel except for unavoidable business trips and special vacations. Collectors are also becoming discouraged from bidding at floor auctions because even if they send in their bids by mail they are having to complete with dealers who are taking advantage of low attendance at floor auctions and obtaining coins at wholesale prices. In fact, we credit much of the success in our auctions to this. We can go on and on but the following record breaking samples of prices realized from our recent May 20, 1977 auction speak for themselves.

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159	BRAZIL E87 Tyll 2000 Reis 1897, BU	770.00
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636	GERMANY NOTGELD, Set of 3; 100 Marks, 50 Mill. Marks, 1 Bill. Marks, 1923	310.00
827	SPAIN 8 Reales 1709J, About XF, Variety of V1031	1100.00
1141	GUATEMALA 1/4 Real 1859 of the Republic Period FINE for wear but holed	231.00
1240	SALVADOR Y4 50¢ 1892, National Flag Type, AU	385.00
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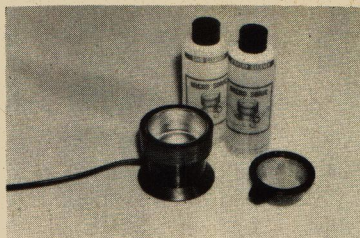
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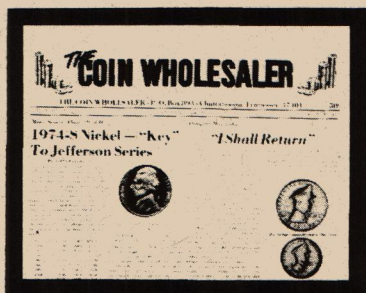
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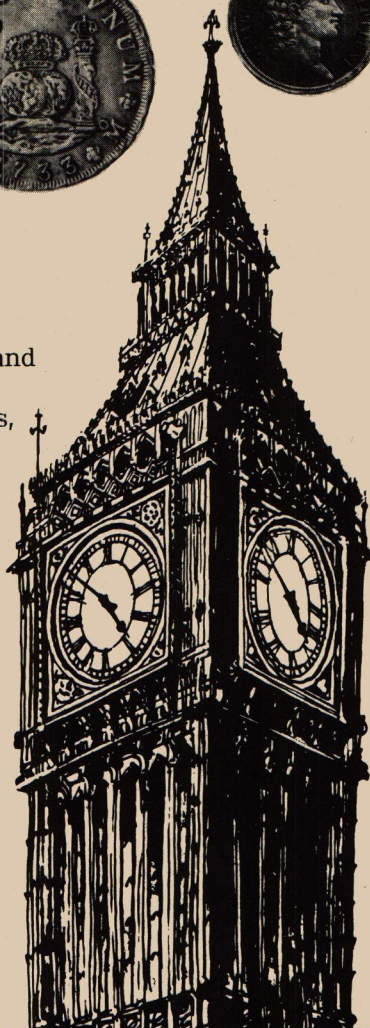
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1934	\$35.00	\$650.00	\$550.00	\$400.00	\$525.00	1948	5.50	2.70	40.00	40.00	128.00
1934-D	275.00	1150.	1700.	2800.	2500.	1948-D	3.50	7.50	48.00	50.00	96.00
1935	13.50	290.00	225.00	325.00	375.00	1948-S	11.50	10.50	40.00	53.00	—
1935-D	28.00	700.00	2700.	2800.	2750.	1949	3.00	6.50	250.00	250.00	300.00
1935-S	90.00	380.00	475.00	1600.	3000.	1949-D	7.50	10.50	140.00	120.00	310.00
1936	10.00	250.00	180.00	325.00	350.00	1949-S	25.00	21.00	450.00	—	500.00
1936-D	15.00	290.00	1700.	8000.	1200.	1950	7.00	20.00	40.00	45.00	280.00
1936-S	22.00	300.00	600.00	1200.	1600.	1950-D	3.50	250.00	40.00	70.00	140.00
1937	12.00	200.00	160.00	450.00	360.00	1950-S	7.00	—	250.00	100.00	—
1937-D	15.00	225.00	650.00	675.00	2200.	1951	21.00	6.00	30.00	38.00	100.00
1937-S	19.00	240.00	450.00	1800.	2000.	1951-D	2.25	12.00	18.00	39.00	270.00
1938	15.00	15.00	220.00	1000.	850.00	1951-S	16.50	26.00	180.00	150.00	150.00
1938-D	20.00	Jeff.90.	450.00	—	5000.	1952	10.00	4.00	22.00	40.00	70.00
1938-D	—Buff.200.	—	—	—	—	1952-D	1.50	18.00	25.00	30.00	60.00
1938-S	35.00	115.00	375.00	1000.	—	1952-S	17.50	6.00	45.00	55.00	190.00
1939	8.00	12.50	140.00	225.00	650.00	1953	2.25	2.25	30.00	48.00	150.00
1939-D	50.00	850.00	190.00	480.00	675.00	1953-D	1.50	2.70	15.00	29.00	43.00
1939-S	18.00	250.00	550.00	1050.	1200.	1953-S	6.00	5.50	16.00	50.00	95.00
1940	9.00	7.00	110.00	200.00	350.00	1954	5.50	2.25	14.50	29.00	37.00
1940-D	11.00	20.00	235.00	1000.	—	1954-D	1.75	2.10	14.50	29.00	32.00
1940-S	10.00	16.00	135.00	275.00	550.00	1954-S	3.00	2.50	16.00	32.00	70.00
1941	7.00	8.00	100.00	80.00	200.00	1955	1.75	8.00	23.00	29.00	100.00
1941-D	24.00	11.00	225.00	415.00	360.00	1955-D	.85	2.20	15.50	70.00	—
1941-S	40.00	18.00	140.00	260.00	1100.	1955-S	7.00	—	15.50	—	—
1942	4.00	T.118.	90.00	65.00	200.00	1956	1.50	—	14.50	29.00	57.00
1942	—	T.2.230.	—	—	—	1956-D	.80	—	14.50	29.00	—
1942-D	4.00	220.00	140.00	250.00	320.00	1957	—	1.10	—	14.50	29.00
1942-S	70.00	110.00	185.00	950.00	650.00	1957-D	.75	—	16.00	29.00	32.00
1943	10.00	31.00	90.00	65.00	195.00	1958	.70	2.90	15.00	32.00	42.00
1943-D	14.00	57.00	110.00	160.00	410.00	1958-D	.70	—	14.50	29.00	31.00
1943-S	32.00	36.00	115.00	245.00	330.00	1959	—	—	14.50	29.00	40.00
1944	3.50	35.00	90.00	41.00	195.00	1959-D	—	—	14.50	29.00	32.00
1944-D	3.00	54.00	107.00	95.00	300.00	1960 SD	70.00	—	14.50	29.00	35.00
1944-S	5.50	60.00	110.00	130.00	300.00	1960-D	—	—	—	—	—
1945	3.00	47.00	90.00	45.00	195.00	SD	1.00	—	14.50	29.00	34.00
1945-D	5.00	37.50	115.00	80.00	235.00	1961	—	—	14.50	29.00	34.00
1945-S	5.00	28.50	115.00	62.00	270.00	1961-D	—	—	14.50	29.00	34.00
1946	3.75	2.70	16.00	40.00	245.00	1962	—	—	14.50	28.00	34.00
1946-D	2.75	5.00	20.00	70.00	245.00	1962-D	—	—	14.50	28.00	32.00
1946-S	7.50	7.00	23.00	80.00	280.00	1963	—	—	14.00	26.00	32.00
1947	13.00	2.70	29.00	65.00	320.00	1963-D	—	—	14.00	28.00	30.00
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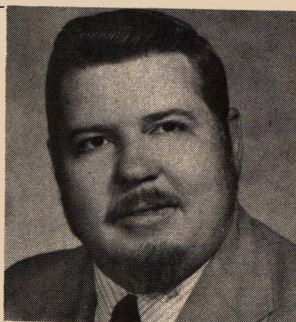
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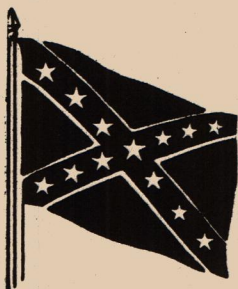
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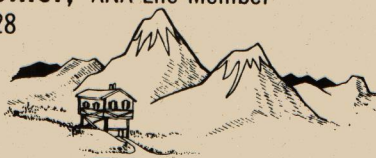
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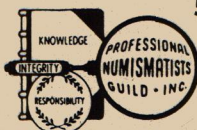


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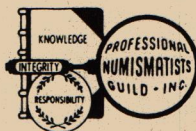
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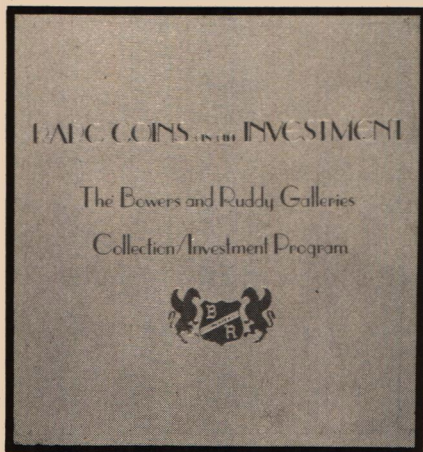
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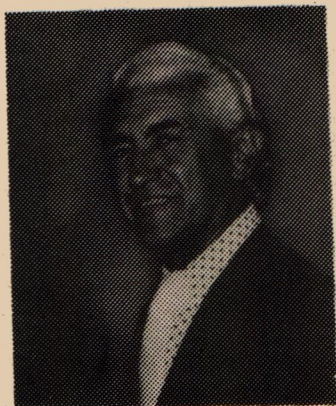
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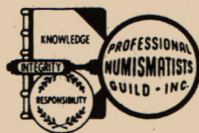
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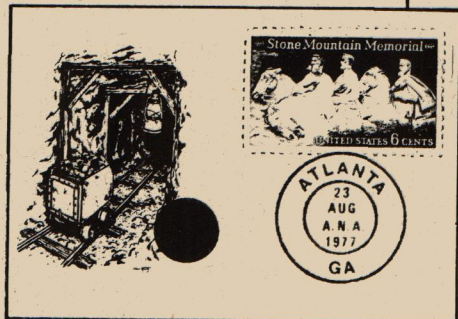


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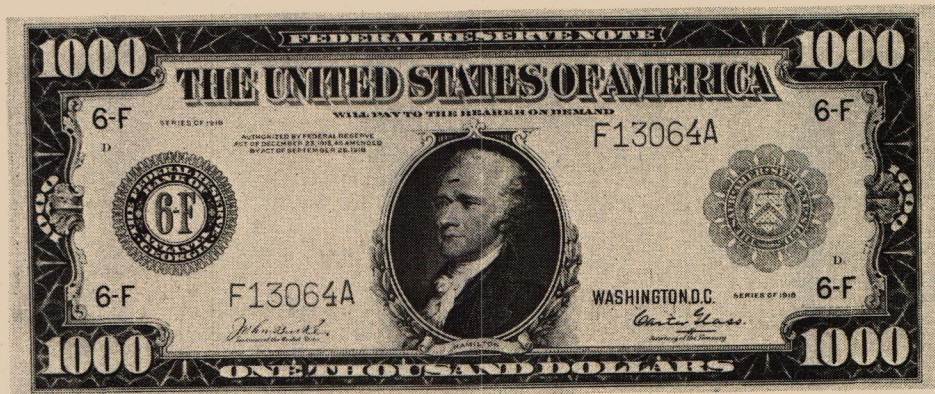
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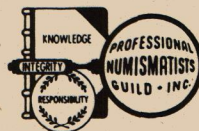
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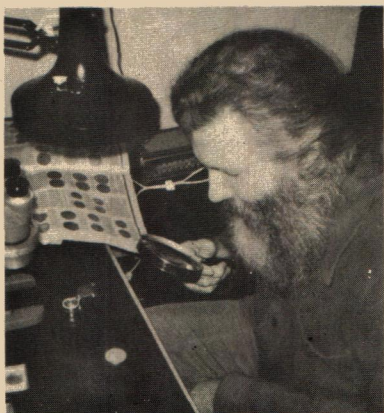
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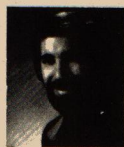


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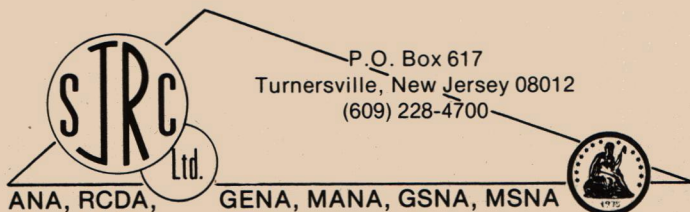
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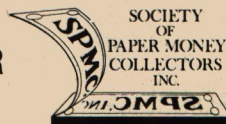
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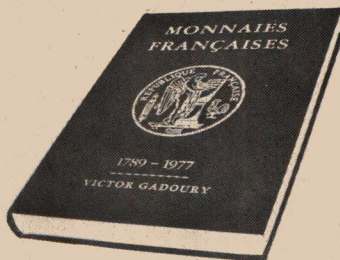
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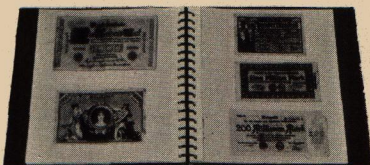
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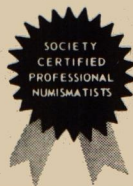
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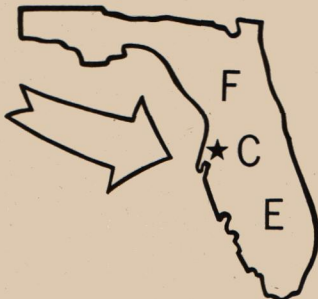
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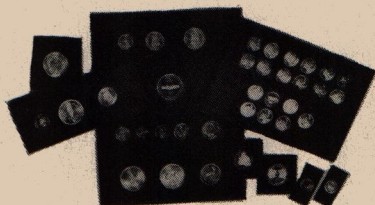
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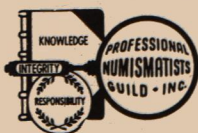
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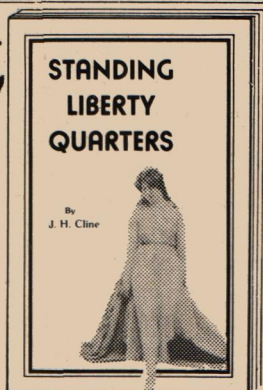
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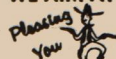
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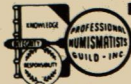
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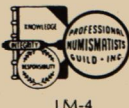
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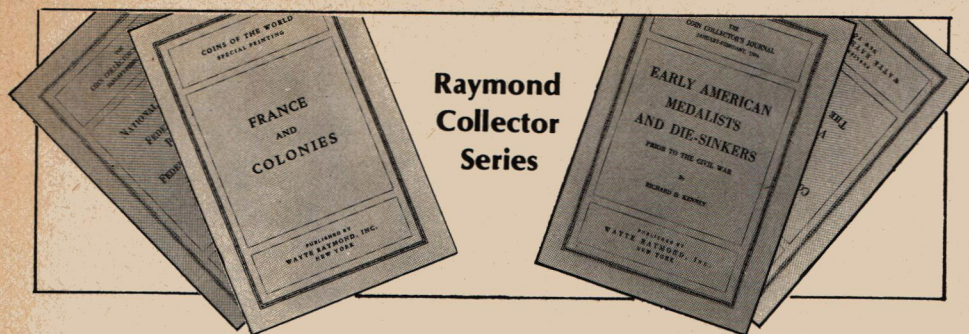
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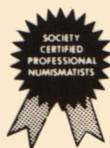


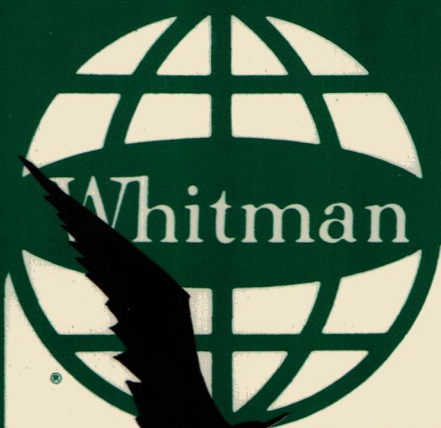
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